

\$1.50 a Year

# The Antioch News



Issued Weekly

VOL. XXXVII

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

NO. 12

## DR. BROWN IS AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Is Connected with Robbery of the Werner Warehouse

### MRS. BROWN ESCAPES

Antioch stepped into the pollen limelight for the second "big case" within a week. No sooner had the mysterious killing of Attorney Hauschild at Lake Villa become cooled, when the police authorities stopped out and took into custody Dr. Spencer Brown of Ida avenue of this village, and placed him under arrest, charging him with being the master mind of the robbery of \$1,250,000 worth of bonds and valuables from the Werner Warehouse in Chicago. The safe of the warehouse was opened by burning the door off with an acetylene torch. Mr. Brown left Antioch on the 10:43 train on Saturday and was arrested Saturday evening at his laboratory in the 1600 block on North Wells street. Efforts to take Mrs. Brown into custody on Sunday proved futile. Mrs. Brown left the home on Sunday afternoon, carrying a suitcase and a small dog. She was seen by several people walking up and down the Soo Line tracks near Hickory road, as if waiting for an automobile. She has not been seen nor heard from since.

Mr. Brown has lived a life of mystery since coming to Antioch several years ago, when he bought the little bungalow on Ida avenue. The Browns are only seen at lengthy intervals and no one seems to know anything of their business or social life. They also maintain a cottage at the lake and an apartment in Chicago, besides Dr. Brown's laboratories on Wells street. Dr. Brown caused much comment in Antioch about a year ago when he was connected with a gigantic forgery case. He has been under police surveillance for the past ten years, but the police, although positive he was connected with several of the city's biggest crimes, have never been able to find evidence enough to convict. Chief Hughes of Chicago says that he has "the goods" on him in this case, claiming he was caught with \$24,500 worth of packing house bonds that comprised part of the Werner loot.

First a stolen bond appeared at a bank. It had been left there by a Frederick Paul, who said he got it from Attorney Julian Ryer.

Ryer said he got it legitimately from George Blackford, a salesman; Blackford said he got it from Thor Wassburg; Wassburg said it came to him from Graham S. McGill, a dealer in securities; and McGill said, after some persuasion, that he got it from Dr. Spencer Brown.

That, however, was not quite enough for the police. They went to McGill's partner, Herbert Hannah, who said he had seen Brown pass the bonds to McGill. And Brown, when confronted with their stories, said to each of them:

"You're just a liar."

Brown, in his physical appearance and manner of life, suggests a character from Dickens with his astonishingly shrewd eyes. The flat he lives in is in a district of drab rooming houses; its walls are crumbling, the plaster loose, the paper stained, and the furnishings represent an errant taste—rugs from China; statuary from Persia, a statuette of St. Joseph, one of the poet Goethe, one of the Virgin Mary. The assortment of books runs from Kipling to Freud, from medical treatises to volumes of sentimental verse. Chairs are of oak, cabinet of mahogany inlaid with pearl, and a flare of the ultra-modern—there is a \$3,000 player piano.

Also it is queer about the locks. While it requires six keys to open the door leading from the corridor into the living room, there is another door on the same corridor leading into the dining room which could be opened with a hairpin. But on the door there is an electric device which at the merest touch on the knob rings a bell in the bedroom.

Police, in raiding the place, ignored the two corridor doors and smashed the back one, which had been nailed shut.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 19, 1903

Lee Middendorf has accepted a position in David White's barber shop at Grayslake.

Norris Proctor left Tuesday morning for Springfield, as delegate to the annual meeting of Odd Fellows which is in session this week.

Mrs. N. S. Burnett left for Springfield Monday morning. She goes as a delegate to the Rebecca lodge which will be in session there during the entire week.

## H. S. Seniors to Present "Charm School"

Last year the only entertainment given by the high school pupils was "In the Garden of the Shah." This was a great hit with the public and the community now has faith in the students as actors and actresses.

This year's senior class is preparing to present the "Charm School" on December 3. The "Charm School" is a three act comedy which proved very popular on the stage; and at present there are several companies touring both England and North America playing it.

Wallace Rold played the part of the principal of the "Charm School" in the movies. When an actor of his caliber selects to play the title role in this play, that should be a good recommendation for it.

With all the features, as special scenery, pretty girls, electric storm, handsome props, operatic features, a real buggy ride on the road at midnight; and a score of other features, this show can't help but be one of the greatest successes of the season at the high school.

## GRAYSLAKE WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Emily Strong, widow of Thomas Strong of Grayslake, suffocated Monday night in a fire that broke out in her home while she slept. She was charred on the arms and face. Her body would have been completely cremated only for heroic work on the part of Grayslake firemen. Members of the department risked their lives to recover the body. She was dead when carried out of the house.

Mrs. Strong lived alone in a one-story house located near the Soo Line railroad depot in Grayslake since the death of her husband a year ago. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove, which was in the room next to the bedroom occupied by the woman.

The blaze was discovered at midnight by P. E. Keon, an operator employed at the Soo Line. He happened to look out a window and saw the home in a mass of flames. He summoned the Grayslake fire fighters, but the fire was raging fiercely when they arrived, apparently having broken out quite a time before being discovered by the night operator.

Upon arriving on the scene three of the firemen gained entrance to the woman's bedroom by smashing a window. After being carried out measures to revive her were employed but with no success.

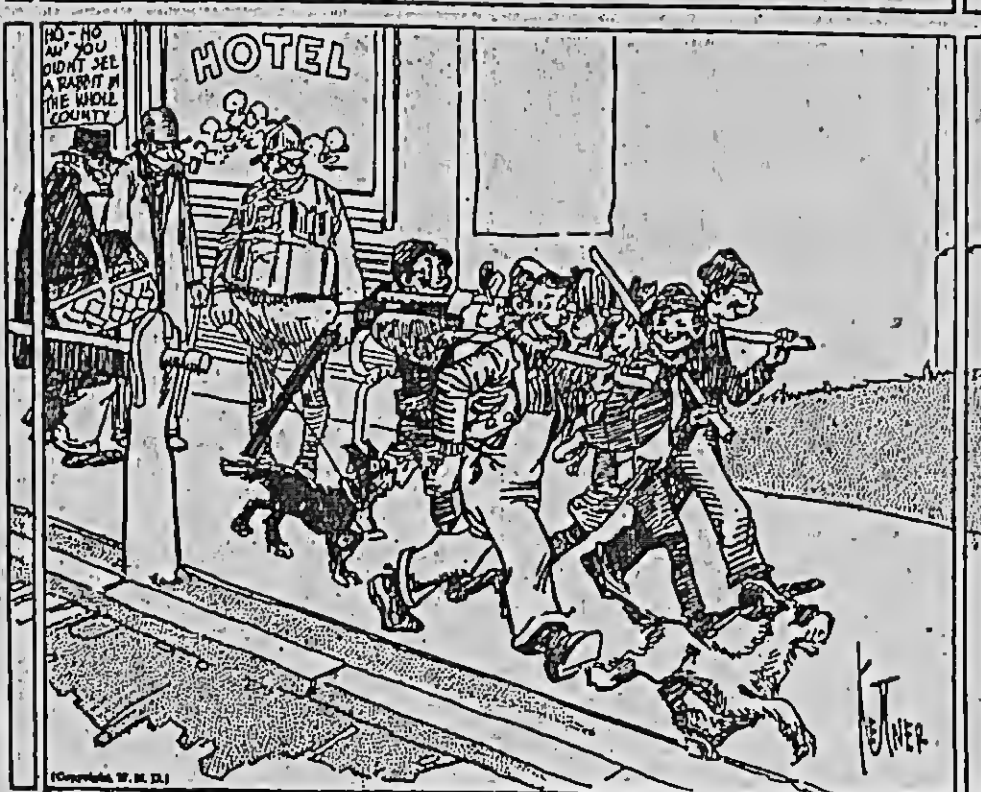
The home, a frame structure, was burned nearly to the ground.

Mrs. Strong was about 60 years old and was well known in and around Grayslake. She lived in the village limits for the past 12 years and in the vicinity for nearly 20 years. The late Thomas Strong was foreman on the Judge Upton farm, south of Waukegan for years.

## For the Advertisers

The Antioch News has installed a new advertising service, whereby the merchants of Antioch will be able to obtain the latest features in the way of display advertisements. This service gives the readers illustrations of the season's up-to-the-minute fashions and furnishings, and will greatly improve the appearance of the ads as well as the appearance of the paper. This service also includes cartoons, comics, news features, etc., giving our readers a more interesting and newer paper. This vast outlay of photos, comics, advertisements and news features are mailed each week, thus assuring nothing but latest features.

## Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



## Mrs. Lieber to Speak at Open Meeting of Club

The Women's Club will hold an open meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 7 p. m. in Woodman hall.

To this meeting all club husbands are invited. In addition, each member of the club is privileged to invite two or more friends as guests of the club for that evening's program.

The program committee has been fortunate in being able to secure as a speaker for the occasion Mrs. M. H. Lieber of Winnetka, Ill.; state chairman of the department of applied education, I. F. W. C.

Mrs. Lieber will address the club and its guests upon the subject of "Taxes and Where They Go." She is a live wire, a forceful and entertaining speaker, who thoroughly knows her subject, and has the ability to keep her audience in a gale of laughter, let her subject be what it may. Those who have heard Mrs. Lieber will need no second invitation. For those who have not, a rich treat is in store.

The Women's club takes great pleasure in extending to all interested citizens of the community a cordial invitation to be present and hear Mrs. Lieber's address upon a subject generally supposed to be too deep for a woman's brain.

To the personal invitation given by club members—a general invitation is extended by the board of managers to any and all who would be interested to become guests of the club Thursday evening (this evening), Nov. 22, at 7 p. m., in Woodman hall.

The early hour is made necessary by the train schedules. Mrs. Lieber must leave on the 8:40, so come early.

At Monday's meeting Mrs. Darby gave a very interesting report of the district meeting held at the Rogers Park Woman's Club on Nov. 13. Mrs. Palmer of Springfield, the new state president, and Judge Max Pam of Chicago were the principal speakers. Mrs. Palmer laid particular stress on "loyalty" and "cooperation," loyalty to your individual club and cooperation with the hundred thousand women who are members of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The following books have been purchased by members of the reading circle: "Visions of Desire," "White Flag," "The Able McLaughlins," "A Son at the Front," "Foot of Clay," "Black Oxen" and "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

## AUCTION SALE AT SALEM ON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

There will be an auction sale on the farm located two miles north and one mile east of the Salem station on the Plank road, on Wednesday, November 28. Fifteen head of livestock and about fifty Rhode Island red pullets will be placed on sale, together with much farm machinery and hay and feed. The machinery is practically all new. Charles Murphy is the owner of the property. L. H. Freeman will be the auctioneer. The sale will start at 12:30 sharp.

## DOLL AND GUN CONTEST

WINNERS GET PRIZES

The prizes given each week for the children at Reeves' Drug store started last Saturday, when the names of Dorothy Hucker and Clayton Bartlett were drawn. Dorothy received a walking and talking doll and Clayton an air rifle. The next drawing will be on Saturday, Nov. 24.

## Kinrade-Snyder Wedding Is Pretty Affair

On Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock a very pretty church wedding took place when Miss Ruth Kinrade of Antioch became the bride of Warren Snyder of Area. The ceremony was performed at St. Ignace Episcopal church by Fr. Flower.

Mrs. Harold Wells, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Harold Wells accompanied Mr. Snyder. The bride wore a charming gown of orchid silk crepe and carried white roses, and the maid of honor wore a beautiful gown of blue silk velvet and carried deep pink roses.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade of Antioch and has a host of friends who are extending congratulations. Immediately after the wedding ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home, to which about 75 guests attended. After the reception the happy couple left on a short honeymoon trip to Indiana to visit friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their future home in Evanston.

## Unable to Solve Death of Hauschild

Lewis A. Hauschild, attorney, who was shot at his summer cottage at Lake Marie last week, and who passed away on Friday, has kept the police authorities busy trying to solve the shooting mystery. It is believed that Hauschild knew of the doings of a criminal booze running outfit, and that he was taken to his cottage to be disposed of by members of the gang. The three other members of the party are noted police characters and it is thought that Hauschild knew too much of the booze runners affairs.

J. J. Tobias, dean of the Chicago Law School, where Hauschild for four years was an instructor, said he is convinced the attorney was murdered by members of a "crime trust."

Last Thursday evening the home of Attorney Hauschild was robbed and nothing was taken but valuable papers and business records belonging to the attorney. Other articles of value, including jewels, etc., were not taken. This fact strengthens the police story that he was murdered for the safety of the crooks. The inquest was continued until Dec. 5th to allow the police to gather more details on the "accidental shooting."

## MISS CLARA DROM WEDS FLOYD HORTON

Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage occurred the marriage of Miss Clara Drom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom of North Main street, to Floyd Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton of Lake Villa, the Rev. E. Lester Stanton officiating.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Grace Drom, and the groom by his brother, Louis Horton. After the ceremony they went to the groom's home, where supper was served. The young couple left shortly after for their new home in Waukegan, where they will be at home to their many friends at 914 Ash street after December 1.

## High School Notes

Can a girl be charming without being attractive? You will learn at the "Charm School" Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m.

The dramatic club held its regular meeting Monday night. A Thanksgiving program is being prepared.

Miss Ewen was absent Monday on account of illness.

A net has been put up in the gymnasium and Mr. Watson is teaching the girls to play volleyball.

Have you registered for the "Charm School" yet? If not, do it now and save money.

There will be no school on Thursday and Friday of this week as all the high school teachers are attending the state high school conference at Champaign.

The Ag. boys inform us that their leghorns are again laying after the moulting season.

The seniors have hired an electric storm to amuse Dobbin on Dec. 3.

The farm mechanics class are making feed hoppers and learning to set up machinery at Mr. Richard's shop.

New draperies have been purchased for the stage. They were purchased by the junior class and the dramatic club and will be made by Miss Tiffney's sewing classes.

We are now selling tickets for "The Charm School" for Monday, Dec. 3rd. Get your tickets early.

Tuesday night Coach Watson started a basketball squad. The first game will be in a few weeks.

"The Charm School" will be crowded. Register early.

The high school students evidently intend to build a race track. They are practicing now.

Six weeks exams are now in progress as reports are shortly due.

Everything will be charming at "The Charm School." Be sure and join us.

## Grade School News Notes

RAY VAN PATTEN, Editor  
Hannah Christiansen entertained eight little girl friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

The first grade pupils are doing fine hand cutting suitable for the Thanksgiving season.

For language the first grade children are studying about the Indians.

The second and third grades are making Thanksgiving posters.

For language we are studying a short Thanksgiving play.

Charles Wertz gave a 17-minute talk for general exercises last Wednesday morning on his trip to Urbana.

Ray Van Patten wrote to the Tribune for information about their latest printing presses.

The following books have been added to the grade school library: Children and Their Pets, Children in Storyland, Little Bear, Playtime Stories, Prince and Rover of Cloverfield Farm, Stories, Old and New, Billy and Jane, Explorers; Clematis, in the Animal World, Prince Jan, Sunbonnet Babies in Italy, Uncle Zerk and His Friends, Boy Who Found the King, Real Americans, Wanted, a Mother; White Indian Boy, Bob's Hill Trail, Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln, Everyday Manners, Silver Shoe Lights, Beaky, Great Cities of the United States, Jeanne, Long Trail, Barnaby Lee, Frozen Barrier, Rosemary, Some Forgotten Heroes.

## Wednesday at 10

Each week many articles and advertisements come to The Antioch News after 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning to be published the same week. All these articles and advertisements have to be left out or printed the following week. The terms at the News are closed at exactly 10 o'clock to allow time for setting of the type, printing, folding and mailing in time so as our subscribers may have their paper early Thursday morning, and so cut out town readers' papers will be on their journey on the first trains Thursday. May we ask your cooperation in having your copy in before 10 o'clock on Wednesdays.

## \$580 DONATED FOR GRAVELING BAD STRETCH

The Antioch News Has Received Over \$200; Grass Lake Region Gives \$100

### LAKE VILLA GIVES \$200

The road fund to patch up the hole left by the state on the Antioch road at Lake Villa made great headway this week. A very generous contribution was received by the Antioch News. Mr. J. W. Mills of Lake Villa reports a collection of about \$200 from his locality and "Butch" Rothers and Barney Trieger personally solicited over \$100 from the resort owners of their section.

The petition at the News Office shows over \$200, making a grand total of approximately \$580. It is expected that there are many more to be heard from yet. None of the summer home owners have been approached, but it is thought that they will respond readily if asked.

For the benefit of this fund, a "movie" will be held at the Crystal theatre Dec. 4th. Mr. Chinn has kindly consented to donate his house for the cause and the Antioch Press will do their little bit in printing and advertising. The show will be Len Chaney in "The Shock."

John Dupre was given the contract for putting on the gravel at \$1.25 per yard. There is approximately 600 yards to be laid, making a sum of about \$750 to be raised.

Those who still wish to donate may not fear the sum will be over-subscribed as it will be very nice to have a maintenance fund for this stretch. Chances of the Soo Line and the state getting together on an overhead bridge for this stretch look very remote.

The list of subscribers will be published in the near future along with receipts and expenditures. Everyone is interested in this clearing up of this "nightmare" south of town so let's have your check, no matter how small. Send it to the Antioch Press or Brook State Bank for deposit on a fund established there.

## Skidding Auto Overturns; Driver Is Injured

While returning from a card party given by the Royal Neighbors last Thursday evening, a car driven by Miss Gertrude Hucker of Antioch turned upside down in a crash on Main street at Maple avenue.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. In the car with Miss Hucker were several other young people. They were travelling south on Main street when a car, driven by Mrs. Clayton Wertz, turned at the Maple avenue corner. Miss Hucker says she slowed up a bit, thinking the Wertz car would leave passing room, while turning, but the latter car pulled to the center of the road and stopped, and there was only a choice of either hitting the Wertz car or making a quick swerve.

Miss Hucker chose the latter and as the pavement was wet from an all-evening rainfall, the car skidded and overturned. Miss Hucker received several severe bruises and was under the doctor's care until Tuesday. The car, an Overland, was smashed considerably. The other occupants of the car were badly shaken up.

## WILL OPEN GROCERY AND MARKET IN LAKE VILLA

Due to the closing of the Traux Grocery in Lake Villa Harold Dixon, who for three years operated a grocery and market at Richmond, has decided to abandon the Richmond field and open a likewise establishment at Lake Villa. Saturday, November 24, will be the last business day in Richmond and it is expected Mr. Dixon will take up his new quarters immediately.



# CHEVROLET

Announcing the Most Convenient Way to Own a  
Chevrolet, Leader of All Low Priced Automobiles

Though the

## ADAMS MOTOR CO.

118 BELVIDERE STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

### Spring Delivery Club

DEPOSIT AT BROOK STATE BANK, ANTIOCH

As Little as \$5.00 a Week Starts You Now

1924



Models

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

### The World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobile

**YOUR MONEY DRAWS 6 PER  
CENT INTEREST WHILE  
YOU PAY**

Interest starts as soon as your club  
book has \$5.00 credited to your ac-  
count.

This plan is financed entirely by  
Waukegan capital and the idea will  
not only make it easy for you to own  
a Chevrolet, but it insures delivery  
at a time of the year when the big-  
gest demand is made on the manu-  
facturer of all popular makes and  
the supply is limited.

Further—Adams Motor Co. stands  
behind you with a 100 per cent Ser-  
vice Station, always ready to serve  
you.

When one-third of the delivery price  
of the automobile has been saved  
you can drive your Chevrolet and  
you can then pay the balance as you  
drive, by small monthly payments.

You will be surprised by the little  
effort it will take to lead the way to  
the ownership of a real automobile.

**CALL AT OUR SALESROOMS  
118 Belvidere Street  
FOR FULL PARTICULARS**

Open Evenings and Sunday  
Mornings for Your Convenience

Superior Chevrolet 5-Passenger Sedan  
\$795.00 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

**LOOK AHEAD TO THE SUMMER  
OF 1924**

Decide to economize just a little this  
winter, \$5.00 a week, and by spring  
you should be enjoying the call of

**THE OPEN ROAD  
Start to Do It Today**

Just pick up the telephone and call  
Waukegan 2899 and one of our rep-  
resentatives will call and explain the  
Chevrolet Spring Delivery Plan.

Superior Chevrolet 2-Passenger Roadster  
\$490.00 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chevrolet 5-Passenger Touring  
\$495.00 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Superior Chevrolet Utility Coupe  
\$640.00 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.



## Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

### A LIVE MEETING HELD

A large number of Antioch farmers with their wives and children turned out last Friday night to see the motion pictures on cattle tuberculosis and other farm subjects. County advisor Mr. Doerschuk of Libertyville showed the pictures which included two reels on cooperative marketing, two reels on cattle tuberculosis, and one reel of comedy. Mr. Minto of Antioch, secretary of the Lake County Farm Bureau presided at the program. Previous to the motion picture program, Lester Nelson, president of Antioch High School Agricultural club, spoke on "The Agricultural Club and what it hopes to accomplish." C. L. Kutil discussed Bovine Tuberculosis rather thoroughly previous to the pictures. A novel scheme in the way of a guessing contest gave life to the program.

### NOT SO BAD

Dr. D. C. Grimmell, Lake County veterinarian, reports to this column that up to November 10th, he had tested 1005 head of cattle for tuberculosis and found 219 reactors. He states that if the work continues this way, Lake county won't have as many tubercular cattle as had been expected. Dr. Grimmell began work on the 9th of October, and we must say that he is progressing wonderfully. Many

herds are now on the waiting list, waiting to be tested. Dr. Grimmell has tested several herds in Antioch, and will be in this vicinity again about the first of December. Let the good work go on.

### FARMER'S WEEK

January 21st, to 20th, 1924, has been set as Farmer's Week at the Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana. Here is a place where every wide awake farmer can go and gain inspiration in his work. Agricultural men of wide fame are to be on the program to discuss live farm subjects. For those who are planning to attend, there will be a more complete program for the week, given in a later issue.

### THE INTERNATIONAL

In Chicago within reach of every Lake county farmer, is to be held the International Livestock and Grain Exposition, December 1st to the 8th. This is the greatest agricultural exhibition of its kind in the world. There is nothing to lose and all to gain in a trip to such an exposition. If we but gain the realization of the immensity of the agricultural industry that will be sufficient. Many Antioch people are planning on attending for at least a few days.

## FARM BUREAU NEWS

### Interesting Radio Programs Are Scheduled

The regular Tuesday evening Farm Bureau radio programs from Station KYW, Chicago, at 8:01 p. m., are as follows for the next three weeks:

November 27—"Cooperative Marketing of Wheat," by Walton Petset, Marketing director, American Farm Bureau. "Farm Film" by D. O. Thompson, president, Homestead Films co., Inc.

December 4—"The Farm Problem an International Problem" by C. T. Crofton, Manager of Savannah Produce Station. "Farm Bureau Service to a Community" by J. W. Coverdale, secretary, American Farm Bureau.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which arranges for these programs, reports that letters from farmers in all parts of the United States indicate that thousands are "tuning in" on the farm programs from station KYW.

The Lake County Farm Bureau has received notification that the Illinois Agricultural Association offers a reward of \$100 on the first conviction in each county for violation of state or national law regulating, prohibiting the importation of tuberculous cattle into Illinois.

Numerous reports coming to the I. A. A. clearly indicate that many tuberculous cattle are being smuggled into the state without regard for law. This is especially true on the northern border.

President Sam Thompson, of the I. A. A. in making announcement of the reward, stated that it is given on provision that the county farm bureau offer a similar amount, making a total of \$200 for conviction of the first offender apprehended in each county. The reward will go into effect on November 15.

At a meeting in Chicago of the I. A. A. officials, farm advisors of Northern Illinois, and others interested, it was brought out that millions of dollars have been made by hockeys, gers of tuberculous cattle, that they are powerful and unscrupulous, and are not going to give up willingly.

The I. A. A. asked that the appropriation of a million dollars be made by the state to indemnify farmers for tuberculous cattle tested under state and federal supervision, and now it is up to the farmers to support our laws and regulations so that it will be spent to good advantage.

That it is a state-wide problem is indicated by the fact that the Board of Supervisors have appropriated money to clean tuberculosis out of herds in 41 counties.

Lake county dairymen are using greater care than ever in buying cows and demanding the 60 day test on cattle shipped into the state or bought from a dealer.

We are informed that several dealers are offering to sell cattle subject to the 60 day retest which is the only safe plan. The Farm Bureau is advising its members to buy cattle on this plan only. Wisconsin commonly recognized and proves that herds run by owners are testing out with a much smaller number reactors than where men have made a practice of buying and selling without a retest. Dairymen of Lake county will not tolerate any shady or crooked work in importing cattle from Wisconsin or

other states without a clean bill of health. This is a question that touches the welfare of every dairyman in the county.

### "Safety Last" at Majestic Three Days

The location is twelve stories above building, two-thirds of the way up, with a dozen pigeons roosting on his head is Harold Lloyd. The crowd below, amused but frightened, watch breathlessly while the spectacled comedian continues his upward climb, overcoming the most difficult and hilarious obstacles.

This is just one of the impressions I received after viewing Harold Lloyd's seven-reel Pathcomedy, "Safety Last," to appear at the Majestic Theatre, Antioch, next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. And what a comedy! Never has an audience shrieked with such uncontrollable laughter. These have been riotous two-reel comedies produced in the past by master comedians, but never before has one been seen in seven reels that moved at such a fast pace.

How Harold Lloyd performs his thrill stunts is a mystery. It is certain that he did them himself, for his face is seen plainly in every hazardous predicament he encounters. When a young man attempts to climb the side of a twelve story building in the place of a real "human fly" and meets hilarious trouble every foot of the way up the result is a continuous run of uproarious laughter.

But the comedy is not all thrills. There is a real story—a delightful story with pretty little Mildred Davis—now Mrs. Harold Lloyd—the young lady in the case. We don't like to tell too much of it, but Mildred is the cause of everything—as has been with woman through the Ages.

The first scenes of the comedy take place in a department store in the Big City, where Harold has gone to make his fortune. His trouble commences when the girl, thinking he has acquired a fortune already, comes to town to marry him. And what a time Harold has! The naughty foot-walker in the store glares while Harold tries to get his lady love out of the building and at the same time pretend to her that he is the general manager. But he must not give away too many secrets!

As the Boy, Harold Lloyd is at his best. He has a huge bag of new tricks up his sleeve and a recklessness in facing danger that is amazing. Mildred is sweetness personified. Then there is Noah Young, well remembered as the hard-boiled gob in "A Sailor Made Man." Bill Strothers, a real "human fly" makes his screen debut and gets into the spirit of the fun splendidly. Westcott B. Clarke is the floor-walker, and Anna Townsend, remembered as "Grandma," is also seen. And there is the funniest "drunk" we have ever seen in films.

You really cannot afford to miss "Safety Last." It's Harold's most hair-raising comedy that will make you weak from laughing!—O. G. Johnson.

## The Gates of Thanksgiving

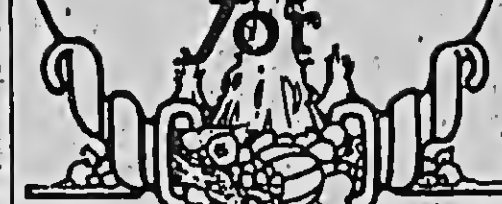
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT IS through the gates of thanksgiving. That we enter the courts of praise; Our thanks for the little bounties That compass us all our days Shall bring us to greater blessings And lead us to larger ways.

O Lord of the manifold mercies, As we number them one by one, From the least of Thy loving kindness To the uttermost gift of Thy Son, Lead us on from our selfish gladness To the marvelous things Thou hast done.

—Frank Herbert Sweet.

## Things to be Thankful for



I DON'T know that I have anything to be thankful for," complained the boarder in arrears as he sadly rattled a bunch of keys.

"What do you want to start anything like that for?" inquired the sarcastic boarder. "Don't you know that you will start us all figuring out things that we have to be thankful for when you make a remark like that, and it will be an awful bore?"

"There's one thing," announced the timid boarder in a still, small voice from away down at the obscure end of the table. "There's one thing," he repeated after clearing his throat.

"And what is it?" asked the polite boarder, recklessly.

"The thing for us to be thankful for at Thanksgiving is that it is so near Christmas."

"Oh, yes!" cried the pretty teacher, enthusiastically.

"Yes," continued the timid boarder, greatly encouraged, "so near Christmas, and yet not too near."

"That gives us two things to be thankful for," commented the mathematical boarder, counting on his fingers. "First, that Thanksgiving is so near Christmas; second, that Thanksgiving is so far from Christmas."

"I'm thankful that it doesn't come near the Fourth of July," declared the fat and easy boarder. "The arrangement of our holidays throughout the year is exactly right. We have one egg-eating holiday, per annum—namely, Easter—which comes in the spring. We have one holiday devoted to the eating of fried chicken and ice cream—namely, the Fourth of July. The Thanksgiving holiday in the fall is sacred to turkey and pumpkin pie, and Christmas to plum pudding and mince pie."

"One festival sacred to new hats and flowers," burst out the poetic boarder, "one devoted to speeches, patriotism and picnics, one for family reunions, and one for the giving of presents."

"As I said before," resumed the timid boarder, "Thanksgiving is just the right distance from Christmas. We can say to ourselves: 'We can't get a turkey or a new suit of clothes or a new house or a new automobile this Thanksgiving, but Christmas will soon be here, and then we'll have everything! We'll have more money at Christmas time than we have now, and things will be easier generally. The boss and the bachelor millionaire that we were so kind to will probably send us a check. Everybody loosens up at Christmas time if ever.'"

"So we can be thankful at Thanksgiving time that we are so near a good feed and the season when people are apt to come across, thus enabling us to loosen up and come across a little ourselves maybe."

Which message of good cheer brightened up all the faces around the table, even causing the boarder in arrears to smile slightly.

## Unmindful of His Fate



# FREE!

We are going to give away absolutely FREE to the boys and girls of this town and vicinity

## 12 Beautiful Life-Size Walking and Talking DOLLS

6 WONDERFUL TWIN SKOOTERS and 6 B. B. 50-SHOT REPEATING PUMP GUNS

The twelve Dolls will be given to the little girls, and the six Skooters and six Guns to the boys. These are all Wonderful Prizes. See them on display in our windows. Come in and let us show you these beautiful prizes and explain it all to you.

### EXPLANATION

We will give one ticket free with each cash purchase made in our store of 10 cents or over up to \$1.00. With purchases of \$1.00 or over one ticket will be given with each dollar or fractional part thereof, during the time period.

Write your name and address plainly on your tickets and deposit them in the Ballot Box in our store any time before date of drawing.

Drawing will take place at our store each Saturday night until all prizes are given away.

The first ticket drawn out with a girl's name on will get choice of these dolls.

The first ticket drawn out with a boy's name on gets choice of gun or skooter.

There are 24 of these wonderful prizes, and the campaign runs 12 weeks. Two prizes will be given away each Saturday night until all are gone. We invite you to be present for the drawings. But it is not necessary for you to be there to win a prize.

Get your mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, your neighbors and your friends to trade here and save the tickets for you and

Win a Beautiful Prize—It Costs Nothing

REMEMBER—They are FREE. No boy or girl will receive more than one prize during the campaign.

Next Drawing Saturday, November 24th

## S. H. REEVES, Druggist

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Wall Paper and Paints

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## Add Two Highways to State Trunk

Two Kenosha county roads are added to the state highway system by the report of the legislative committee which was made public at Madison on Monday. They are the Burlington road running from Kenosha to Burlington and the Bristol-Union Grove road running north and south from the Wilmet road to the village of Union Grove and north from this point to connect with a road leading into Milwaukee. In Racine county the roads from Racine-Corliss and from Fontana to Williams Bay is added to the system.

These roads mark the only additions made to the state highway system in the three southern counties in the state. Large additions are made to the road system in many of the northern counties of the state.

The Bristol road running north will be continued to connect with Highway 36 at the Milwaukee county line and will probably become a part of that highway.

Both of the Kenosha county roads added to the state system have been improved by county or town funds. The Burlington road running west from Kenosha on Division street, has long been a county trunk highway and it is improved with concrete as far west as its junction with Highway 57 leading into Milwaukee. Beyond this point the road is an excellent gravel road and it has always been considered one of the best highways in Kenosha county.

During the past summer a great deal of work has been done on the Bristol-Union Grove road and it is now in excellent condition.

It is expected that the state highway commission will at once proceed to the marking of these roads. There is no reason to expect that any large amount of money will be spent for the further improvement of the two roads during the coming year, but the improvement of them will be carried forward as it is reached by the state highway commission.

Hard to Reform People. You can't reform anybody unless you care for them. Big general reforms are likely to be full of animosity.

## Oakland School

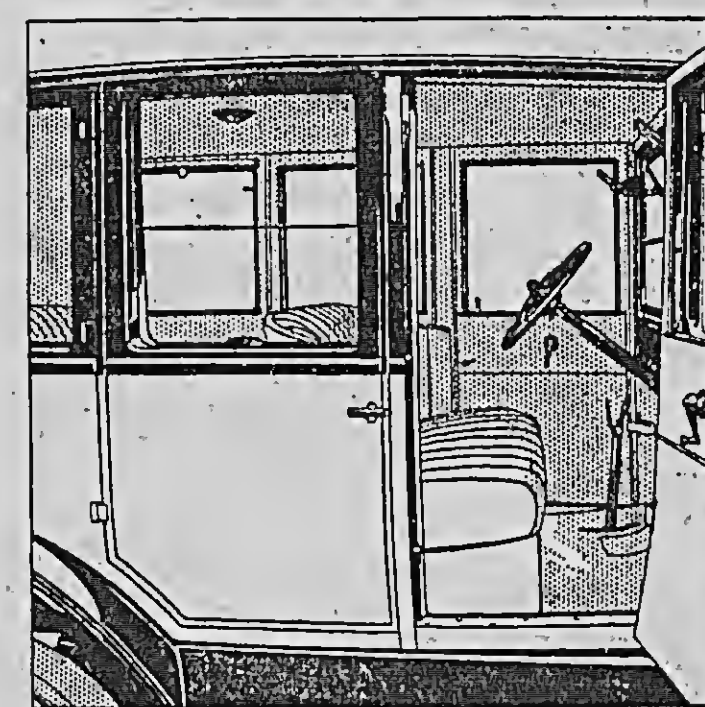
HAZEL ANDERSEN, Editor Mrs. Dan Sheehan and Mrs. Henry Atwell went to Chicago Monday. We are busy now reviewing for our examinations.

Mrs. N. Smith of Lake Villa spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Nelson of Leona Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruschewski and daughter Minnie spent Saturday eve-

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and their brother spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes'. Mrs. Frank Cox entertained company on Sunday afternoon.

A Quaint Burial. Directions to cremate his body and throw the ashes into the sea beyond the three-mile limit, accompanied the will of a Laneshire (Eng.) gentleman leaving \$400,000.



## Four-Door Sedan Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan. Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown with a slightly darker stripe, harmonizes with the lighter shade in the head lining.

Ornamental interior fittings are finished in nickel.

Doors are made of one solid sheet of heavy aluminum, very light and strong.

\$685  
F.O.B. Detroit  
This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE STATION

**Ford**

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



# Lake Villa News

Mrs. H. Potter was in Burlington last Friday.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable and Mrs. Joe Hacker were in Waukegan on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr went last week to Whitewater, Wis., to spend a short time with Mrs. Kerr's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were Chicago visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. George Gooding of Grayslake visited her parents here last week on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapple and daughter and Mrs. Mary Kapple of Grayslake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin.

Albert Kapple now drives a Ford sedan.

The Fred Hamlin and Paul Avery families attended the football game in Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

Charles Thora has much improved his Cedar Lake property by the planting of evergreens and laying out a drive.

The large tree near the E. J. Lehmann entrance which has been a landmark for years and which occupied nearly the center of the road, was removed Saturday to make room for a driveway.

Mr. Walker was home from the city over the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Walker entertained friends from the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehan spent a couple of days last week with relatives at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer had as guests Sunday Mrs. Huber and daughter, Mrs. Burke of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Shimbarg and daughter of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Feck and son of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer were very pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening when their daughter, Mrs. Effie Gunstone arrived from Montana, for a visit. This is her first visit to home in a number of years.

The Pencoek families spent the week end at their country home here.

Madson and D'Armand have disposed of their barber shop to a young man recently from the city, who took possession immediately and who, with his wife, occupies rooms above the shop with Mr. and Mrs. Madson.

The Cradle Roll and Beginners department of the Sunday School will have a party to which the mothers are invited on next Friday afternoon at two o'clock and the children of school age will come as soon as the school is out. A good program will be given and a good time spent. Then in the evening the Juniors will have a party and the parents are also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings were in Waukegan on Saturday and Glenn had his tonsils and adenoids removed. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter entertained Mr. Potter's niece, her husband and two daughters of Wisconsin, a few days last week. They were on their way to Florida.

## The Church on the Hill

B. F. Westworth, pastor

10 a. m.—The Church School. Attendance last Sunday was 60. Do not let it drop.

11 a. m.—During the church hour the Cradle Roll department has a place for the little ones to amuse themselves under good care. Is there any reason why these little gifts of God should keep their parents away from church?

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. A real Thanksgiving service. Can you bring an offering for hungry children of Lake Bluff orphanage?

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. We have been studying the lives of great Christians. As a climax, "Behold the Man—Jesus." How does He compare with other men?

## Channel Lake News

Harold Rudolph, Editor.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Henry Pape entertained a number of friends at Five Hundred, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Behling, on Thursday evening, last. The evening was spent at cards, all present having a most enjoyable time. The lady's prize found its way to Mrs. Cox, while the men's prize went to Mr. H. Smith. Mr. E. Cox accepted the consolation. At midnight a dainty luncheon was served, after which the guests participated in games.

Hunters at Channel Lake enjoyed the opening of the rabbit season last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph motored to Salem, Wis., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodellus of Evanston, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rodellus of Shady Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Behling returned to the Windy City Friday, after spending a three weeks honeymoon at Shady Nook.

Chef Bert Roberts and a party of hunters left for Butterfield, Wis., last Saturday, where they will try to bag their limit of deer.

S. O. S. Calls from a flier in distress caused an ethereal disturbance hereabouts Sunday forenoon. A relief party composed of Henry Pape effected a rescue. "Nuf Sed; fins."

## Channel Lake School

Cleanliness and godliness are related, we have discovered. Our pupils are conducting a clean up campaign.

We've Heard Malcontents Answer. A servant will not be corrected by words, for though he understands he will not answer.—Solomon.

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

Copies of the Pagan which is to be given Christmas are already here. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:00 p. m. at the church.

The Ladies Aid will have an all-day sewing bee at the church Thursday. Everyone is expected to help furnish the dinner. The great question for the ladies this week is to be or not to be.

We are calling for an orchestra rehearsal for 7:30 next Monday night, at the church. We need an orchestra and every one who can play any at all will have a good time in it. If you have an instrument, come! Don't say you are out of practice, for all of us are that; just come with your instrument, and we will do the rest.

There was a party for the young people at the church last Friday evening. The enjoyment of those present was all out of proportion to the size of the crowd.

Sunday evening the pastor will give the last of the series of lessons on Miracles, illustrating a modern attitude toward miracles by reference to the story of the healing of the demoniac in the land of the Gerasenes.

## Announce New Service for Light Bulbs

In recognition of the growing demand on the part of its customers for a greater volume of illumination the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will, effective November 19, make a notable reduction to its customers in the matter of lamp exchanges.

Under this plan the company will furnish to all new customers the original installation of such number of sixty watt lamps as the customer may desire and likewise replace burned out lamps to all existing customers taking the general lighting service with sixty watt size, free of charge.

At the same time the customer is afforded opportunity, if he so desires, in the interest of more adequate illumination, to get a larger lamp while those of smaller size than sixty watt will be furnished for installation and renewal purposes at a greatly reduced price.

Schedules showing the new prices are available at the company's office and exchange stations of the company throughout its territory.

The new policy governing incandescent lamps is the outcome of a problem that the company has been working on for some time and hence, it may be said, marks a new milestone in the history of its desire to render a most adequate service at the lowest practicable cost.

## Give Selections for Jury Duty for December

The grand jury for the beginning Dec. 3 was named today by Circuit Clerk Lewis O. Brookway, as follows:

Antioch—O. W. Kettelhut, Herbert Vos.  
Benton—Fred Fassen, R. R. Phil. Newport—Fred Sheen.  
Grant (Fox Lake)—E. B. Scott.  
Lake Villa—S. B. Barnstable.  
Avon—Tom White.  
Warren (Garneo)—W. H. McCullough.

Waukegan—R. L. Smart, J. W. Swanbrough, Harold Potter.

Shields—John Nelson, North Chicago—Wm. Copithorne, Lake Forest—Libertyville—Leo Warren.  
Fremont—Fred Converse.  
Wauconda—A. T. Gilbert.  
Cuba—Vincent Davila.  
Elmhurst—August Pohlman.  
Vernon—Herman L. Kruger.  
West Deerfield—Samuel Hutchinson.

Deerfield—Edward Huber, William Thomas.

The petit jurors for December and January were announced today as follows:

For December 3  
Antioch—J. R. Cribb, Wm. Hanke.  
Benton Township—A. M. Douglas.  
Newport—John Shelly.  
Grant—Arthur Lone.  
Lake Villa—Mm. Miller, Wm. Walker.

Avon—Harry Deltz, L. J. Wicks.  
Waukegan—John Bowen, Charles Berg, A. L. Brumund, Geo. Charroa, Claud Look, H. W. Lundy, E. V. Mills, Theo. Peterson, O. L. Stanley.

Shields—W. W. Griffin, Wm. Kelly, J. J. Klussas, L. Tillman.

Libertyville—Irving Payne.  
Fremont—Wm. Hackettsweller.

Wauconda—Geo. Hapke.  
Cuba—Enoch Brandt, Chas. Jahnke, Henry Melow.

Elmhurst—Froslich, John Howe, Henry Krueger Jr.

Vernon—Joe Keisler, W. W. Lockhead.

West Deerfield—Chester Wolf.

Deerfield—Ed. Hoskins, Andrew Smith.

For December 17  
Antioch—Howard Smith.

Benton—T. J. Mitchell.

Waukegan—Thomas Baron, Chas. Beckman, Chas. Bell, F. F. Bidinger, T. J. Burke, H. H. Davis, Ralph Edinger, Geo. Gohring, Ed. Jacobson, C. W. Kendall, Rinal Keller, John Peterson, Anton Phillion, A. Swansbury, D. A. Simpson, John Tonin, Homer Wilson.

Shields—J. M. Bradley.

Libertyville—A. L. Marrie, Albert Reder, Ray Smith, Lee Warren.

Fremont—Burt Chamberlain.

Vernon—Arthur Holland.

West Deerfield—Morris Miller.

Deerfield—H. W. Carlson, Ernst Kuchno, Frank Miller, Ous Richie, H. Rogers, Jos. Sullivan, Wm. J. Colvitt, Frank Silgentrom, W. M. Waterhouse.

## Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Ida Brown has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forester went to Chicago Wednesday. The latter remained for treatment at the Wesley hospital, returning home Friday evening.

Miss Patrick has been sick the past week with quinsy and is still under the doctor's care.

The sale Thursday on the Charles Curtis farm was well attended and everything sold at a reasonable price.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mickle attended the Eastern Star meeting Wednesday evening. The Wilmet chapter entertained the Kenosha chapter.

Trevor lodge No. 1295, Myrtle Workers, held their installation Tuesday evening at Social Center hall. In spite of the stormy weather. The following officers were installed by Past Perfect Worthy F. R. Schreck, assisted by Supreme Conductor Joe Smith: Prefect, Mrs. Annie Smith; monitor, Mrs. Edie Mickle; correspondent, Mrs. Amelia Mathews; banker, F. R. Schreck; marshal, Mrs. Minnie L. beno; warden, Mrs. Hatie Flisen; sentinel, Mrs. Ellen Runyard; supervisor, Mrs. Florence Evans. After installation a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jennie Booth, who spent the past summer at Long Beach, Calif., and the past month with her daughter, Mrs. George Swan in Topeka, Kansas, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Willis Sheen went to Wesley hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made a professional call in Trevor Friday.

Elbert Kennedy was a dinner guest Sunday at the Clifford Shottliff home in Wilmet.

Mrs. Hamilton Meekin of Fond du Lac, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mickle on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick ate Sunday dinner at the W. W. Winchell home in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney of Kenosha spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Mrs. La Penn of Liberty Corners went to Chicago Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends, returning Sunday.

Mrs. George Patrick, vice-chairman of the county P. T. A. and Mrs. Sam Mathews, vice-chairman of the Trevor P. T. A. attended the banquet given at the Elks club, Kenosha, Saturday. They report a very interesting meeting.

Mr. Mickle's family are enjoying a new Oakland touring car.

The dance given by the American Legion, Fred Semrau post, was a decided success.

Pete Beck of Montana was calling on old Trevor friends Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. Meyers and Mrs. John Gever were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Lavenduski and Mrs. Ed Flisen were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barhyte have a Chevrolet roadster.

Confirmation took place Sunday at Bristol Lutheran church. Two members of the class being Adeline and Karl Oetting.

Several farmers of this vicinity made a business trip to Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughters Lucille and Marguerite spent Sunday with Grachen Yopp in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard were guests at a dinner party at the home of their son, Eugene Runyard, at Waukegan.

Arthur Bashing autoed to Chicago Saturday, returning Sunday with his household goods.

Mr. Elkerton and family of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Fleming home.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, a very pretty shower was given for Mrs. Alvin Moran at the home of Mrs. John Gever. A number of relatives and friends being present, and she received many pretty gifts. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever, Mrs. Meyers and Evelyn autoed to Kenosha Sunday evening, taking Mr. and Mrs. Moran with them.

Anna Flisen and Viola Lavinduski had dental work done in Antioch Tuesday afternoon.

## Bristol News

Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Brighton spent a couple of days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen were entertained at the home of friends in Racine Saturday.

Miss Barter of Kenosha is staying with her sister, Mrs. Moss.

Mrs. F. R. Lavey gave a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heartell last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stewart have moved into the A. C. Heartell home.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Gethen to make final arrangements for the fair to be held in the hall this week Saturday afternoon and evening.

Ray Shumway has accepted a position in Chicago.

Group No. 5 entertained the Missionary society last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pike.

Mrs. Pike is spending the first of this week with friends at Franksville.

Mr. Jacobson of Racine has accepted the position in the Home State bank of Bristol.

Chas. Murdock is under the doctors' care.

Miss Mammie Mitchell, who is teaching in the Klondike district was home over Saturday and Sunday.

## HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and family attended a wedding dinner at the Tom Edwards home at Rosecrans Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Gillings. Mrs. Gillings was Miss Maud Edwards.

Raymond Wells, who was on the sick list last week is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wells and family of Monaville visited at the D. W. Pullen home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Prothro of Spring Grove spent last week at Paul Prothro's.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent the first of the week at Austin, Ill.

Mrs. Jeanette Wells is spending the week at Curtis Wells.

Emmett King and family entertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swensen motored to Libertyville and Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Gwendolyn Protine is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Stinner, of Zion.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238.



T. A. FAWCETT  
CUSTOM TAILOR  
Also FRENCH DRY CLEANING  
DYEING and REPAIRING.  
Antioch

Try a News Want Ad

## H. P. LOWRY

PLUMBING  
INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

# 'THE SHOCK'

Featuring LON CHANEY

at the

## CRYSTAL THEATRE

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 4th

All Proceeds Go Towards Help Paying for the  
Graveling of Antioch Road at Soo  
Tracks, Lake Villa





The Zero Milestone, located just behind the White House at Washington, on Meridian of Longitude Zero, dedicated to the Nation and accepted by President Harding, is the starting point for road measurement east, west, north, south of the Capitol of the Nation.

It is forty miles to Baltimore. It is also forty-five miles to Baltimore, depending on the part of Baltimore to which one measures! It may be two hundred and fifty-three or two hundred and sixty-seven miles to New York, according as one measures to the Battery or somewhere up above Harlem!

Every town in America ought to have a milestone, to which road distances from other towns could be measured, and from which distances could be computed. If an error of a mile was made in estimating distance between town and town, across a continent, the motor traveler may be several hundred miles out of his calculations!

A town milestone costs little. It easily can be financed by the local or commercial club. Its placement and use will foster civic pride, encourage tourist travel, and be an assisting convenience to all who travel. A little research will compute exact distance from the Zero Milestone at Washington, still further adding to its interest.

From a commercial standpoint an ideal milestone would be of service giving readers of advertisements of a town, for example, definite information. A farm may be advertised as being six miles distant from Antioch. With the adoption of an official milestone by Antioch, the reader could know that the distance is six miles from a fixed point in Antioch which would be in the heart of the village.

#### ADJUDICATION NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the subscriber Executrix of the last Will and Testament of James R. Jones, deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term hereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

**LOTTIE M. JONES,**  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James R. Jones, deceased.

Waukegan, Ill., October 25, 1923.  
Heydecker & Heydecker  
Attorneys for Estate

#### Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
**F. B. HUBER, Sec'y.** **E. S. GARRETT, W. M.**  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
**EVA KAYE, W. M.**  
**JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.**

#### I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.  
**C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.**  
**W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.**

#### Lotus Camp No. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

**W. A. STONY, Clerk.** **J. C. JAMES, Sec'y.**

#### L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

Licenses

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

#### L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE

AUCTIONEER

Experienced - Capable

Phone Antioch 168W1

or Farmers Line

References: Brook State Bank, and State Bank of Antioch.

BEST PRICES SECURED

## COOLIDGE ASKS NATION TO OBSERVE "GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY" ON DEC. 2

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Near East Relief,  
151 Fifth Avenue,  
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

It is with a good deal of satisfaction that I commend your proposal to observe an International Golden Rule Dinner Sunday, on the second of December, 1923. I feel sure that this suggestion will meet with very widespread approval and will bring more closely to mind the charitable requirements of those who are prosperous to those who are in adversity. It suggests not only a practical method for help, but the highest expression of sympathy by sharing for a time the privations of others.

Cordially yours,

*Calvin Coolidge*



The plans for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday call upon the people of America to serve a menu in their homes similar to that served in the orphanages in the near east, the difference in cost of the orphanage menu and the ordinary meal to be contributed to orphanage work overseas. The observance is very appropriately fixed for the Sunday following Thanksgiving. Having on Thursday partaken from well-laden tables as a token of rejoicing in the prosperity of America, it is fitting that on the following Sunday people give special consideration to the needs and distress of those who are less highly favored.

### FOURTEEN NATIONS SUPPORT COOLIDGE

European Countries Join American President in Backing Golden Rule as Practical Program.

Geneva, Switzerland.—Officials of relief organizations from fourteen European countries have asked their governments and peoples to join in a great international movement to save the destitute orphans and widowed mothers in those countries of the Near East that have suffered from recent wars. Dec. 2 has been set aside as "Golden Rule Sunday." On that day people will be asked to observe the broad principle of the Golden Rule by foregoing their usual noonday meal and eating instead the frugal ration usually partaken of by the parentless children of Greece, Armenia and Palestine. The world's people will then be asked to contribute the difference in the cost of the two meals to the principal relief organization in their country, to be administered for the needy children.

Notable people in Europe who will co-operate to give the day an international aspect are King George of Greece, Prince Carl of Sweden, ex-Premier Clemenceau of France, M. Paul Hymans and Dr. Alois Masaryk.

### AMERICAN FOODS BEST SAYS FAMOUS DOCTOR

Athens.—American standard foodstuffs are the best in the world, says Dr. Mabel Elliott, famous woman physician, who for the past two years has been medical director of American orphanages in the Near East. From the standpoint of purity and high food value, she asserts that no European nation can compete with the United States, and for this reason she insists on American products in all orphanages and hospitals. In order to meet adequately the needs of undernourished children.

Dr. Elliott's annual report, summing up the results of the care of 50,000 children in orphanages as well as clinics for 50,000 additional children in refugee camps and homes, says:

"Stable American foods are now the backbone of all our menus for rebuilding children who became weak and anemic during the refugee exodus from Asia Minor. Our menus contain, not only bread made from American flour, and corn grits in porridge and stew, but also the liberal use of corn syrup, American condensed milk and American cocoa and macaroni, thus making a balanced ration to meet all the scientific requirements as to relative food values, calories and vitamins.

The favorite orphanage pudding is composed of corn grits with cocoa, sweetened with corn syrup, and made more nutritious and palatable by adding a sauce of American condensed milk. Such a pudding has a high food value and is very economical—no other equivalent food value could be obtained from other foods at twice the cost. Moreover, it is so palatable that children eat it eagerly several times a week, and never seem to tire of it. The American people, in providing for these parentless children such pure and wholesome foods from their own tables, are certainly making a practical application of the golden rule.

Dr. Elliott has recently returned to America to arrange for the publication of a book of her experiences under the title of "Beginning Again at Ararat."

### REFUGEE MEAL FOR AMERICANS

Whole Country Asked to Adopt Orphanage Menu for Just One Sunday Dinner.

#### RELIEF HAS SAVED MILLION

People of All Nations Will Figuratively Gather Around Same Table as Practical Sign of Sympathy With Near East Sufferers.

How many comfortably fed, clothed and housed Americans will sit down to a Sunday dinner of rice, corn grits and soup—typical orphan fare—on December 2, as a practical test of the golden rule?

The question is asked today by Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of Near East Relief, who is in charge of the plans for the general observance throughout the United States of "Golden Rule Sunday." In an interview, Mr. Vickrey said:

"If American people will renounce for one meal the food they are accustomed to eat, and contribute the difference in cost to the support of starving children in the near east, the situation in Greece, Armenia and Palestine will become infinitely more real to them.

"I have recently returned from several months in those countries. America is a name to conjure with there. Bitter reproaches are heard against nearly every other country, but none against us. That is because people realize that Americans have gone to them with a helping hand and a square deal, rather than with the mailed fist.

"America could well have afforded to have spent every penny of her relief funds as a long-sighted, cold-blooded business proposition. The goodwill that has resulted from relief work in the near east is of incalculable value. When these orphans we are caring for today grow to manhood, they will become the leaders of their nations and their eyes will turn toward America.

"At least a million persons in the near east would not be alive today had it not been for American aid. Even today, 100,000 persons are being cared for day to day by the Near East Relief, mostly women and children who would probably perish in a few days or weeks if the work ceased.

"Our workers are now concentrating not only on the physical care of our 50,000 orphans, but on their industrial training as well. At the age of 10, when an orphan leaves our care, he is equipped to enter some useful trade or business. In Nazareth there are boys working in our carpenter shop a few feet from the spot where Christ toiled. In Macedonia, hundreds of Greek orphans are learning farming in the atmosphere where Paul spent many years, in establishing the first European churches.

"Five dollars a month provides food and physical necessities for an orphan, and \$100 a year provides for his education as well. The observance of Golden Rule Sunday by a million American families will provide enough funds for thousands of orphans.

"When people break bread together, they become friends. On this International Golden Rule Sunday people of all nations figuratively will gather around the same table, partaking of the same food representing the man who the unfortunate children of the near east hope, by the benevolence of the West, to eat 365 days in the year. But even this simple menu the orphans cannot have unless the rest of the world practices the Golden Rule.

## With the Hughes Family to Florida

St. Andrews, Fla., Nov. 11, 1924.

As we got out of the car at Nashville, Tenn., we realized that the prediction of a frost if it cleared, had proved true. The two young men who were in a tent just back of us said that they had to get out of their cots at 2 a. m. and wrestle with themselves to keep warm. It was their first trip south, and they had failed to realize that the mountain country between freeze land and The Sunny South was just as subject to sudden changes from one temperature to another as it is farther north. It seemed to be the first trip for the most of our camp acquaintances, and they were learning something. One old lady said: "Yes, we are going south, but it seems foolish." Not so to me. From Nashville south the forest changes to more red cedar, and we saw many thousands of cedar posts, and sawed lumber piled by the R. R. or being drawn along the highways. \$95 a thousand in the rough. I said to one man "This must be your heat crop." He said it was. We ran thru Nolansville, Farmington, Lewisburg and Fayetteville to Huntsville, Ala., a few miles below the Tennessee-Alabama state line. The slogan of this city is "The biggest little town on the earth." And it has one of the finest springs to be found anywhere. We soon got into camp on the city camp ground, where we found lights, water and toilets for the use of such nomads as ourselves. There were cars here from many of the northern states, and as we went to sleep it seemed as if we might think that we were really "down south." But in the morning after we had an early breakfast in comfort in the car, and got out, Jack Frost had got as far south as we and everything white and cold. But again the sun shone all day as we ran down the valley of the Tennessee river, often in sight of it, till we reached Guntersville, where we crossed on a ferry for a dollar. We had to wait for one load to cross over and come back for us, and enough more to fill it again. And right there we met up with Mr. A. P. Roden who told us he had 500 acres of land and everything else that he wanted. Had just marketed over \$1000 worth of Keefe pears. His daughter had married a man from Indiana. A tourist who used to come thru, and knew a good

thing when he saw it. They were at Umattilla, Fla., raising grape fruit and oranges. He was one of the D—d Yankeys, who only are looking for the \$.

Down there they were charging the tourists a \$ just to stay on a little of their several hundred acres of land over night. "We folks up here ain't like that, we are glad to help folks along, and give them anything they need free of charge. Now when you folks come back this way be sure and stop and make us a visit. My daughter was back here for the summer, and when she told me 'just bow it was down there. I decided not to go there.' "I have everything I need right here." And I want to say that he certainly has things pretty well in hand. Has property on each side of the river, and can catch a few more trout than any man he met. Says he he is 65 years young and is going to live to a hundred. Why not? His mother lived to 95. "I'm bound to reach a hundred sure." When I told him that sometimes "The expectations of the wicked shall be cut off." He wouldn't listen to me. And if we ever get back there we mean to "stop by." We ran on through Anniston and Oxford to Talladega, Ala., where we camped up on top of a wood covered knoll, that the city furnishes for such as we. Here we had but one other car for company. Man, wife and two daughters, and their car had a two wheel trailer with cots attached and tent over it. Very nice but too much to tow. The frost did not reach to the top of the hill but we found plenty as we dipped into the valleys, and the wind was still pushing it down farther south. Had a fine road to Sylacauga but from there to Rockford it was rocky enough, as well as having some grading that was still muddy from the rain some days before. Thru Wetumpka, Montgomery, Troy and Brundage to a camping place ten miles beyond, where "we slept beside the sounding waterfall," where there is an artesian well supplying a swimming pool, and the water is warm enough to make the radiator that has been drained for fear of frost warm up the engine enough to start readily. It is the best camping place we have seen. Both sides of the road. Open or under fine shade. Plenty of seats and tables. Good entrance and exits. Sixteen dressing closets at the swimming pool. A dam that reminds me of the one at Wilmet, Wis. A grist and saw mill combined. Water enough going over the dam and thru the race to furnish power to light a big city. No, we did not think we needed a bath any way. Only on

the road nine days. We didn't need it. The tank is filled from the well. Not the river, and there is a concrete bridge across that has nine arches at the sides about 20 feet each and a center span of about 100 feet. A noble bridge.

We reached St. Andrews, Fla., at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The tenth day from Gurnee, after laylag over Sunday and at least as much more on account of rain. Four days of misty weather and four of the clearest days one ever sees and frost every morning of the bright ones. Getting here at 2:00 we had time to get in good shape for the night, and found our home in good shape under the careful hand of Mrs. W. W. Whitehurst. And we found Coley Hughes' Whitehurst weighing 23 lbs., and looking as bright as all his relations combined. You see what a name can do for a child! What, we notice the growth of the young trees loaded, but the hungry hens has harvested the persimmons. This is the only place I have found, that I had to peel off clothes till I got down to my shirt. The sun sure gets in his work down here. St. Andrews Bay The Beautiful" is just as lovely as ever. We had a visit from a friend, in Gurnee, Mrs. Anna Lamb, who was here a few years ago, and is now in California with her brother. She says "I have seen no water that looks as good as St. Andrews Bay." And want to be remembered to all his friends there. Will tell you more next time. We got here before any of the Lake County papers did, but we hope that they will soon tell us why we got the frosts that followed us down. You need just as much cover on your beds in Florida as elsewhere, but the sun keeps you warm day times.

H. D. Hughes.

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. Off

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**LUDEX'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
for nose and throat  
Give Quick Relief

## Public Service and Community Growth

Adequate electric service is a strong community asset. It insures comforts and conveniences to householders and dependable power to industry.

This Company is constantly extending its facilities and keeping pace with local development so that a continuously larger number of customers may be served and communities made more attractive to outsiders.

The Public Service Company furnishes services of a nature so necessary to the agricultural, industrial and residential development of the territory served by it that the prosperity and future growth of Northern Illinois and the Company are interdependent.

*William A. Prada*  
President

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—198 cities and towns—with gas and electricity

**THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.**  
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

**C. KREUSER, Serviceman**  
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J





## Local and Social Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett of Waukegan were over Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bachman.

The Epworth league social given at the M. E. church last Friday evening was very well attended and each one had a very good time.

Mrs. E. Lester Stanton spent Thursday and Friday in the city.

Mrs. Leonard Van Deusen and daughter, Miss Mable, were Chicago shoppers on Thursday.

The Thimble Bee will have an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday of this week. Everyone invited. Picnic dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Labdon and Mrs. W. S. Westlake left the first of the week for Melbourne, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter.

The Knott family moved into their new home recently purchased of W. S. Roslag. The Roslag family moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vos. Mr. and Mrs. Vos moved into the Kettelhut house on North Main street.

Mrs. Nelson Droni gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last Friday evening in honor of Miss Clara Walker. A large number of young people attended and the evening was very enjoyable. After lunch the guests helped the bride-to-be to open the many packages, which revealed beautiful and useful gifts. Congratulations were extended as the guests departed.

CAPONS and soft roaster for Thanksgiving. Place your order now. G. W. Jensen, phone 100-J, Antioch. 12w1

The "Charm School" will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 3, at the high school auditorium. Admission 35c if purchased in advance, 50c if purchased at the door. Children 25c. Play is given by the senior class. Don't miss it.

Mrs. Jensen of Chicago spent several days last week at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Jensen.

Harold Sullivan was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Orville Haycock was a Chicago passenger Friday.

Mr. McGavie was a Chicago visitor on Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. N. Tiffany of Waukegan spent Thursday and Friday in Antioch with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams left on Tuesday of this week for Melbourne, Fla., where they will spend the winter months. They expect to return to Antioch about the 20th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage left on Saturday for Leesburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Savage have spent the winter in Florida for several years, with the exception of last year, when they remained in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hayes and four children of Appleton, Wis., spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Della Taylor. Monday they went to Evanston and Chicago to visit other relatives, returning to Appleton the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby of Area were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klornade last Thursday and attended the shower at the home of Mrs. Simpson at Lake Villa.

Chas. Velgel, Chas. Lux, Sam Tarbell and Bernie Fields have returned home from their quail hunt at Pittsfield, Ill.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett and Mrs. William Ziegler were Chicago passengers on Tuesday.

The Mystic Workers will give a dance for old and young folks at Woodman hall Dec. 4. Everyone welcome. 12w2



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke have moved onto the Judge Cooper place, where they will stay during the winter.

A large number of local Masons are expecting to go to Waukegan on Saturday evening of this week, where they have been invited to put on the work for the evening.

George Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krueger and nephew of Mrs. W. F. Lasco, who was accidentally shot about five weeks ago, is reported to be getting along fine. He is still confined to a wheel chair, but expects to be home for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. James Stearns will entertain the Ladies Guild at her home on South Main street on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Young professors, charming students, at the "Charm School," Dec. 3, at the high school.

Arthur Hadlock, registered optometrist, of Chicago, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store on Sunday, November 25. Anyone needing glasses should call on this date and have their eyes examined by a registered optician. 12w1

Mr. W. F. Lasco and August Lasco motored to Kenosha last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner spent several days last week visiting with her daughters at Grayslake and Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Pullen and Mrs. Clara Cook visited relatives in Waukegan this week.

Ellis Story on Wednesday morning received his state bonus for world war services. It amounted to \$249.60.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner entertained Mrs. Olson of Belvidere the latter part of last week.

Mr. Manoz of Chicago and Mr. Woods of Evanston were visitors at the W. F. Lasco home the first two days of last week.

Mrs. E. R. Cross visited in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mendenhoff were Chicago visitors the latter part of the week.

Mrs. McCulla was a Chicago passenger Monday.

### BRISTOL BANKER GOES TO FRANKSVILLE, WIS.

Announcement was made this morning that A. C. Haertel, cashier of the Home State bank of the village of Bristol, had tendered his resignation to the directors of the bank to become effective on Thursday. Cashier Haertel has resigned to accept a similar position with the bank of Franksville in Franksville. He has been connected with the Bristol bank for a number of years and has made an excellent record as cashier of the bank there. The board of directors of the bank have not as yet announced the election of a new cashier.

### EXTRA FOR COLOR

"I am an author and I desire to spend my vacation on your farm in order to get local color. How much will the board be?"

"Twenty per week, and \$10 extra if you expect us to go around chewing straws and talking dialect."

### Fashion Notes That Will Appeal to Women

Many of the strictly tailored models are characterized by fine tucking. The termination of tucks at a point several inches below the waist gives a long line effect to the frock. Most of the frocks of this style are made on perfectly straight lines, with the beltless mode predominating. One especially successful dress of this type has a high collar, long, tight sleeves and no trimming except a narrow band of silk embroidery around the hem of the skirt, which dips slightly upward toward the side fastening.

Wide sleeves of black silk lace enhance a draped black satin velvet gown, caught at the side with a rhinestone buckle. Planted panels and the square neck are features of other models in Parisian exhibits. One is cut velvet in café au lait color, another of chenille velours with panels of crepe du jour.

For motor, steamer or travel wear, sports attire, developed in the popular tweeds, is very much in the foreground of fashion. Mixtures of gray, tan and brown colorings are especially effective. A great many of these are fashioned in the cape coat mode, either with the sleeves banded in circular folds simulating the cape effect, or the coat itself flaring to a detachable cape.

Among the types of sleeve most prominent is one tight to a little below the elbow, and there slashed, piped and puffed, ending in a tight wristband.

Oreen, in various soft shades, almond and bottle green, is favored, and remains a favorite for semi-formal and street frocks.

The newest formal gowns introduced the train at the side, rather than the back. The trains drape forward as gracefully as backward with each step the wearer takes.

### Deepest Gas Well.

The depth of natural gas wells varies greatly from less than 1,000 feet to more than 6,000 feet, the deepest well now producing reaching 6,522 feet.

### SORT OF A YES AND NO ANSWER

An irate employee shook his portrait in the face of Jim Cleary, company photographer.

"Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage. Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize fighter. Now, answer me, and no fooling about it. Do you call that a good likeness?"

Jim scanned the picture, and then looked up.

"The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

## COOPERS

K	K	K
E	L	R
N	O	O
S	S	T
H	E	C
A	D	H

## UNION SUITS

1.75

and up to five

—at—

S. M. Walance

For Men and Boys

# NEW CRYSTAL

ANTIOCH, ILL.

3 Nights -- Nov. 22, 23, 24 -- 3 Nights  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

J. B. ROTNOUR offers the ever-popular

## Flora DeVoss Company

with Flora DeVoss in person

## 14-People-14

presenting a combination of comedy, drama and vaudeville talent carefully selected to please the whole family.



Thursday, Nov. 22

At 8:20 P. M.—  
Doors Open at 7:30

# "2 Thieves"

A Comedy-Drama in Four Acts

VAUDEVILLE-Between Acts-VAUDEVILLE

CHANGE of PROGRAM NIGHTLY  
Friday and Saturday shows will be announced Thursday

Admission Prices—Adults, 55c; Children, 22c

# MAJESTIC

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Nov. 24, 25, 26

"THE KING OF LAUGHTER"

## HAROLD LLOYD

—in—

## SAFETY LAST

See the Prince of Skylarkers, in his latest Hurricane of Humor filled with frills, spills, chills and surprising sensations.



BACK AGAIN—

There He Goes

12 stories between he and the hard cement—

See him climb a twelve story building. You'll get a spine thrill and a big howl each step of the way.

The Sky's the Limit on Laughter

A guaranteed laugh producer with Harold Lloyd saying: "I'll make you laugh or kill myself trying."

No Advance in Admission

Manager's Note:

Specially reinforced seats with straps for hysterical patrons.

Doctor in attendance at all shows.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

WALTER HIERS and JACQUELINE LOGAN

—in—

"60c AN HOUR"

Comedy—"Please Remit"



## Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. H. P. Lewry was a Chicago visitor several days the first of the week.

Mr. Neil Shultis has been quite sick several days the past week, but at present is much better.

Millon Crandall is spending his vacation in Florida, stopping at Tampa and other places of interest.

Mrs. Simpson of Cedar Crest farm, Lake Villa, gave a kitchen shower last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Kiarade. Five hundred was played and a dainty luncheon was served. As the guests arrived the packages were placed on a table and after the afternoon was partly spent in playing "500" and the lunch was served, the bride-to-be began, with the help of the guests, to open the packages, which contained many beautiful and useful articles, and as the guests departed they wished the bride-to-be happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Wm. Hillebrand and George Lewis of Waukegan are enjoying a hunting trip up in northern Wisconsin.

J. W. McGee was a business visitor to Chicago on Tuesday.

Dr. Warriner and Dr. Beebe were called to Area professionally on Tuesday.

Miss Ewen was on the sick list the first of the week.

Lee Burnett was a Kenosha visitor on Saturday.

Dr. Lutterman was in Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lugar of Kenosha were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman of Kenosha spent Sunday in Antioch visiting friends.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. De La Vergne moved into the W. J. Chinn flat on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Nielsen and family, Mrs. Spanggaard and Mrs. Sorensen spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Racine, Wis.

Bea Van Duzer of Waukegan was an Antioch caller Monday night. Mr. Van Duzer expects to go to Aurora the first of the week to work and Mrs. Van Duzer, after disposing of their furniture, will for this present go to Sandwich, Ill., to help care for her step-father, Mr. O. G. Nelson, who is quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hermance of Genoa Junction were Sunday guests at the home of Andrew Harrison.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison visited relatives near Woodstock on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Twin Lakes were Sunday visitors with relatives here.

It was a hot day. Seven cars were lined up in front of a busy filling station. Third from the end stood a leaking, steaming, rattling little five-passenger. In due time the line dwindled and the little five-passenger found itself parallel with the gasoline pipe.

"How many?" the man asked impatiently.

"One," answered Mr. Fly.

"One? What cha' tryin' to do? Wean it?"

## NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Hickory Union Cemetery association will be held at the Hickory church Saturday at 1 p. m., Nov. 24, 1923, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. A good attendance is desired as there are several important questions to be discussed. D. B. Webb, Secretary.

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238.

You'll enjoy going to school again. Your professor will be young, your pupils charming—Don't miss going to the "Charm School" at the high school auditorium Dec. 3.

Churches Without Seats. No sitting accommodation for congregations was provided in churches before the fourteenth century. People sat on straw or rushes laid on the floor.

Advice to Cake-Eaters. Never ask your girl if she would like to ride home in a taxicab. You save a lot of breath and money by boarding the first street car that comes along.

## TRY A NEWS WANT AD

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

## NEW CRYSTAL

3 Nites—Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 22-23-24—3 Nites

FLORA DEVOSS CO.

Drama and Vaudeville

Sunday, November 25

MAE MURRAY in

"THE BROADWAY ROSE"

A super special. A Metro Picture

Wednesday, November 28

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

"WOMAN OF BRONZE"

Also "The Leather Pushers."

Thursday, November 29—Thanksgiving Day

SPECIAL

"Jacqueline" or "Blazing Barriers"

A James Oliver Curwood story with a big cast; running over with thrills.

Also "High Flyer," the best comedy made.

Friday, November 30

HOOT GIBSON in

"THE GALLOPING KID"

Best Gibson Picture Made.

Saturday, Dec. 1—"BRASS"

Coming Soon—Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

## Colors Being Used in Evening Frocks

## Orchid With Yellow Chic Novelty Feature Now in Forefront.

We do not think of practical values when we select the evening wardrobe, observes a fashion writer. That is why, perhaps, modistes are re-gathering their taffetas, satins and crepe knits to the rear of their shops and filling the windows with those elusive affairs which seem to be cloudy associations of ribbon, lace and the slickest materials.

Bouffant effects add to this appearance. The opaque quality of ruffled material merely emphasizes the soft transparency of the single fold which forms the frock itself. We may combine our trimmings of ruffled ribbon, fluted lace, plaited self-material, or any of the numerous hits which designers have accomplished so cleverly this season. But we should keep in mind the fact that dimple has its widest appeal in evening frocks.

Embroidered figures on a silk background are to be found among the collection of pretty frocks for the younger girl. Unusual color combinations have been achieved. One of the novelty effects, which is finding considerable popularity just now, is the use of orchid with yellow.

The yellow is used in an underlapp of fineorgette and lace, while the orchid is placed in slender panels over the yellow foundation.

Lace has not stepped from the limelight, as we might have thought earlier. It was used in such abundance on the frocks for afternoon wear that we scarcely expected to see its popularity increase as the days advanced. Perhaps because the vogue for dyed lace came to the rescue, the vivid and unusual colorings in which the lace was offered gave the find its new lease on life.

However, we are finding it made up into the most attractive dance frock. Almond green lace, with an apricot georgette girlo, proves a fascinating combination. Melon pink, touched artfully with rosettes of old blue chiffon or gray, lighted with the iridescence of silver, is being seen at the smart dancers.

White stormed the sports world and was accepted. For the golf links, the country club or the shore we gave it first place. But we are rather surprised to see evidences of its popularity in the evening frocks when color is being used so widely.

An exquisite dance frock of white chiffon was the center of attraction in a room that fairly bloomed with the color effects of other gowns. Of particular simplicity were the lines of this white frock, showing infinite skirts of chiffon, each dropping its pointed hemline a little below the other.

Straight Lines, With Flare From Knee Down

This type of gown is popular for afternoon wear. It is constructed of black satin, relieved by a touch of brilliantly colored embroidery.

Long Shoulder Lines Displayed in New Furs

In the fur fashions of the winter is reflected the tendency to exploit the same long shoulder line so apparent in costumes of other materials. Even when much material is used and there is perhaps a cleverly inserted godet plait in front or at the side, or when the attached piece at the bottom of coat or wrap is unmistakably circular, the effect is always of extreme slowness, an effect accentuated by the close little helmet or cloche hat which has been carried over from the modes of summer and still remains well in the lead of millinery fashions.

A Neat Closing.

A torn placket hole looks most untidy and can quite well be prevented in the following way: Sew a hook and eye at the very bottom of it on the wrong side, then hook it together and pinch the hook down tight. This keeps the placket hole quite neat, and it is almost impossible to tear it.

## St. Ignatius' Church News

Sunday next before Advent

Services at 7.30 and 11.

Church school at 9.45.

There was a meeting Sunday evening of the vesper club, composed of the young people of the parish. This club is open to all young people, and the members invite you to be present at the next meeting, which will take place December 16, at the rectory, immediately after vespers at 5 o'clock.

Bathe in Blood.

Some years ago a prominent French doctor recommended baths of fresh blood for the complexion, and in several towns beauty baths were provided for women in the public slaughterhouse.

Harold Lloyd in "SAFETY LAST"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Nov. 24, 25 and 26

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

## Channel Lake News

CHESTER PAASCH, Editor.

The J. F. F. "500" club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith on Monday evening. The evening was spent at cards. First prizes were given as follows: Lady's, Mrs. Bert Roberts; gentleman's, Mr. E. Simons. The gentleman's booby went to Mr. Linn Barthel, while the lady's booby was taken by Mrs. L. Crandall. After cards a nice luncheon was served, after which the guests spent some time at games. "A good time," so say we all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. King returned to Shady Nook Saturday, where they will visit indefinitely at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. King have just returned from a number of weeks visit with relatives in Dayton, Pickaway and Richmond, Ohio, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Thompson, Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Larson of Zion visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch visited at Bassett Station last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph and family motored to Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitton and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford over Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Rely visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Rockwell.

Prospective buyers from Chicago have been looking over lots at the Elmlo subdivision. Several lots have been sold recently, and on a number of these building operations have already begun.

Mrs. Helmke of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph on Wednesday of last week.

Three-Quarter Length Mandarin Style Coats

Generally speaking there is no more becoming fashion to the average woman than that of a coat of three-quarter length worn with a frock to match. Slender in line, a costume of this type is not only graceful and dignified, but extremely smart as well.

For the woman of rather moderate dress allowance it is probably the most satisfactory choice she could make. It serves so many purposes and may be worn on both formal and informal occasions.

It is in a costume of this type that the Chinese influence is so pronounced. The lines of the coat, the cut of the sleeves and the details of trimming have been copied from a mandarin coat.

A new fashion that has appeared shows a suit which has a skirt of striped wool with a fur trimmed coat of plain color, or the order is reversed. These are what might be called semi-sports suits and are just the thing for early autumn days in the country or for a suit to wear in the morning when shopping.

The question of waistline still remains a matter of individual choice, since many of the best designs show a rather long waist while others place it a bit nearer the natural line. It is claimed, however, that the long line gives an appearance of youth and therefore is perhaps the more popular choice.

New and Unusual.

A coat which is a striking exponent of the new mode is in color a marvelous tone called Egyptian granite, somewhat like rosewood. It is trimmed with bands of heavier slightly separated so that one glimpses the color of the fabric. These bands are arranged to extend only across one side, leaving the other plain. The effect is new and unusual.

Leather Directory Case.

A leather cover for the telephone directory has a small book and pencil attached to the center. The book is labeled "Names and Numbers."

Try a News Want Ad

GET YOUR

Thanksgiving Groceries

—at—

Williams Bros.

We have everything but the Turkeys.

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"

Harold Lloyd in "SAFETY LAST"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Nov. 24, 25 and 26

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!

H—L

safety last!







# The Custard Cup

by  
**Florence Bingham Livingston**

Copyright by GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Living in a room converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Hurdless, Westborough, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Ponzie." Thad tells Ponzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

**CHAPTER II.**—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Ponzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

**CHAPTER III.**—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a woman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Ponzie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

## CHAPTER IV

### Uncle Jerry.

Many times Mrs. Penfield had speculated about the identity of the man who had been searching for her—who had even traced her to the Custard Cup and then failed to find her. Several days had passed since Thad's report, and she had heard nothing further; neither had she the slightest clue, except that it must have been someone out of her girlhood, out of the past from which she had supposed herself cut off by the severing of all close ties. That past was filled with painful memories.

It was not an unkind joy to know that a previous acquaintance might be near, and that at any moment she might be called upon to talk casually of those years which were buried deep in her heart. The very sound of her maiden name had stirred lethargic recollections into renewed life, into the power of shooting like darts of agony through the commonplaces of daily routine.

Inevitably, since imagination is a more vivid artist than reality, she had exaggerated the possibilities of the encounter, anticipating them with a dread which she was far from feeling when that encounter actually occurred. She even answered the ring of the bell with the serene conviction that a neighbor was calling.

"Good morning," she called brightly, as she rolled aside the big door. A man stood on the warped board that took the place of front steps. He was about fifty years old, rugged, weather-beaten, giving the impression of out-of-doors and hard work, incessantly combined.

He said nothing. Hat in hand, he regarded Mrs. Penfield with a smile of inexplicable significance, which somehow checked the rest of her usual greeting—the pert about coming right in. Her brown eyes blinked in question.

"Am I supposed to know you?" she inquired at last.

"I was hoping you'd guess me," he returned, in a deep voice that filled the narrow alley.

Mrs. Penfield shook her head. "Then I'll tell you," he said, in evident disappointment. "I'm your Uncle Jerry."

"My Uncle Jerry? I didn't know I had one."

He laughed. "Wasn't James Winston your father?"

"Yes." Her eyes widened.

"I'm his youngest brother, John Jeremiah Winston."

Mrs. Penfield extended her hands.

"Come right in. I didn't know I had a near relative in the world. I'm tickled to death."

Jerry Winston entered, walking slowly. As he sat down, he caught his hand against his side with a grimace of pain. "Tree fell on me," he explained presently. "Lumber camp in Oregon. It was my finish for that kind of life, but I was lucky to get off so easy."

They sat in silence for several moments, each absorbed in thoughts which the presence of the other had roused. It was the first time since his boyhood that Jerry Winston had been face to face with a member of his own family. He had cut himself off voluntarily, called by the freer life of the western woods. Mrs. Penfield had never seen him before. During her childhood he had been mentioned only at rare intervals, and then with the reserve that hides all wanderers as behind a curtain of tacit criticism.

Jerry Winston cleared his throat. "It's mighty little I got to tell you 'bout myself," he began. "Lor, it makes me lonesome to think of the life I've had to give up. Seems like I can smell the woods in my dreams. I could smell 'em when I was a youngster, and finally I couldn't stand it any longer. That's why I run away. But that wasn't why I didn't keep in touch," he added quickly. "No, sir, that was 'cause the family didn't forgive me for not staying home and going into the store, as they'd planned. So naturally I— He finished the sentence with a wave of his hand.

"And now you're living near here?" He hesitated. "Yes, a few blocks over," he replied vaguely. "I don't know whether I shall hang 'round or not. Depends!"

Her blue eyes grew deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

Hor one eyes grow deep with sympathy.

less."

"Oh, yes, of course," she replied, recovering herself. "I ain't criticizing. I was only surprised."

Thad strolled to the kitchen. "My George!" cried Jerry Winston. "So that little shaver belongs to you, does he? I didn't know you had any youngsters."

"I have two—three—by adoption." "Queer you ain't sure of the number," he commented slyly.

"One of them is brand-new," she smiled. "I haven't had her but a day. Thad, dear, this is your Uncle Jerry. Ain't that nice?"

While they were getting acquainted, Mrs. Penfield went into the kitchen. "We'll have lunch pretty soon," she called back. "I've got some cornbread warming in the oven, and I'm making dried-beef gravy. I've been saving a jar of strawberries hoping we'd have company, and now I can open it for one of my very own family. Ain't it wonderful?"

Mrs. Penfield circled around by the front door. "It's time for Crink," she said, looking out into the driveway. "Good morning, Lorene. Everything going smooth?"

Lorene Percy paused on her way past Number 47. She was a pretty girl with deep violet eyes, small features, and masses of sunny brown hair. She had an excellent business position, besides singing in a choir, and she was frankly a favorite with Mrs. Penfield.

"No, not everything," smiled the girl. "Dek Chase and I have been invited on a lovely trip to Mount Diablo, and he can't leave without me."

"Why, that's too bad, Lorene. I wish you could go."

"So do I," sighed the girl. "We must have a quarrel over it. You see, some friends of the Bosleys are getting it up, and there was room for two more, so Mr. Bosley invited—"

"Oh!" interrupted Mrs. Penfield, in a different tone. "Well, if I was in your place, I wouldn't think about it again. You know it's always a good idea for folks to stick to their own circle of friends, and I'll bet that was what Mr. Chase was thinking."

"Maybe," conceded Lorene; "but how I've wanted to go to Diablo with a jolly party! I expect I'll get over it," she laughed. "If you say I'd better, I'll help me to do it." She waved her hand and went on toward the Percy flat.

Mrs. Penfield turned back into the living-room; then stopped in the most profound amazement. Jerry Winston had risen and was still holding an attitude of listening, of thoughtful absorption. She tried in vain to recall anything in her light interchange with Lorene that could have had significance.

"What's the matter, Uncle Jerry?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders and became instantly the nonchalant, good-natured man of a few minutes before. "Nothing, Carline. I'm naturally kind of interested in this little nest you live in."

"Wait till the children get here," she added proudly. "I'll bet you'll be interested then. They're dears, every one of 'em."

Lettie came in first and dashed to the sink. "I got some'n now," she shrieked. "I'll bet it don't leak, neither."

There was a sound of running water. Then Lettie appeared in the door to the living-room. In her right hand she swung an old agate teakettle.

"She's a peach!" declared Lettie triumphantly. "She don't leak. Look at her!"

"O Lettie!" cried Mrs. Penfield. "Look yourself!"

The child's gaze followed the direction of Mrs. Penfield's finger. The water had percolated through the obstructions in the bottom of the teakettle and had found many holes for escape. The teakettle had become a sprinkling-pot, merrily spraying the floor.

"Jiminy!" exclaimed Lettie. "Ain't that the darndest luck? With a flash of black curls, she made for the sink. Jerry Winston's broad shoulders shook with laughter. "I can see she's going to be a comfort, Carline. I'll stake my life she's got some go in her."

"Land sakes!" laughed Mrs. Penfield. "I wouldn't give a last year's carrot for a feller that didn't have some spirit. It's a motor attachment; and if you want to see one that's in good working order, you just hang around and keep an eye on Lettie."

"I'm thinking of doing that very thing," said Uncle Jerry.

## CHAPTER V

### The Pink Sweater.

"My grateful goodness! I knew some'n was up," Mrs. Wopple, who had struggled through the kitchen door, paused at the entrance to the living-room to emit this commentary on Mrs. Penfield, sewing by one of the windows in the midst of an unusual array of materials.

"Come right in," invited Mrs. Penfield, as cordially insistent as if Mrs. Wopple had not already done so. "Wait till I move this piece comfortable chair into the sunshine for you. Ain't it lucky you came in just the sun did!"

She moved the best chair into the narrow shaft of yellow radiance. If the sun were not mercifully percolate into its possibilities, twisting its way into incredible intricacies of city architecture, it would never have penetrated into Mrs. Penfield's living-room at all; but by a marvelous astronomical provision, there was a precious hour in the afternoon when it struck her neighbor's white wall and was deflected, nearly full strength, through one of Mrs. Penfield's win-

dows.

She took up her sewing. Mrs. Wopple's gloomy eyes fastened upon it with glowing curiosity.

"What in time you makin'?" she inquired.

Mrs. Penfield exhibited the pink garment, rich with beading thread. "This here's a sweater for Lettie."

Mrs. Wopple reached over and nipped a piece of the goods between two thin fingers. "Ain't that underwear silk?"

"It sure is. It's going to make a beautiful sweater."

"I'll bet! Tain't suitable for Lettie."

"Not suitable! Why, everybody's wearing 'em."

"Not silk. Tain't no way suitable to dress Lettie so fine."

Mrs. Penfield laughed. "Would you suggest my making her a calico sweater?" she asked pleasantly. "No, Mrs. Wopple, I been wishing I had some nice clothes for that child, 'cause she needs 'em to pull herself up with. Ain't 'em going to help her so much as taking pride in something, and she's the kind that'll live up to her clothes. Poor dear, she's always been doing it; tain't no wonder she hasn't riz faster."

Mrs. Penfield reached for a soft roll of white goods. "Look here, Didn't this wash fine? Couldn't anything please me more'n white corduroy. Yes, I saw that streak; it had an accident spilled on it, I guess. But taking that out, there's 'nough for collar and cuffs for Lettie's sweater and 'nough for a skirt, too. I'm going to let her wear it Sundays when she's been good through the week. It'll be a reform dress, if there ever was one. She's going to be the happiest child in the Custard Cup. My! I can't scarcely wait for her to get home; I want to see her as happy as she's bound to be."

"If I was in your place, Mrs. Penfield, I wouldn't count on it too much. I've always heard that if folks wasn't happy inside 'em, there couldn't nothin' make 'em happy from the outside."

Mrs. Penfield smiled. "Yes, that's so, but there's something got to stir the happiness going inside 'em. Some folks have got a factory of their own, and they make their happiness fast; they can use it, and some folks have had so many hard knocks that their happiness machinery has grown rusty and set. Then it's got to be oiled up and started going. Why, look at the birds, Mrs. Wopple. You never heard a bird sing on the ground; but give him a bit of encouragement in the way of a fencepost or a bush or something with an outlook to it, and he'll sing his little head off, 'cause he's so bubbling over with joy. It's up to me to give Lettie that encouragement."

Mrs. Wopple rose. "I must be goin'. All I got to say is, it's a mercy you got such faith in Lettie. I sh'd call her an affliction if she was to my house."

So far Lettie had merely changed her allegiance and her boarding place; the routine of her days had not been disturbed. The last for foot was in her blood; and now that she was well treated and well fed, it had become a sort of frenzy. She knew little about putting gratitude into speech, having always employed that medium for vastly different purposes. The more thankful Lettie felt, the higher grew the heaps of rubbish in Mrs. Penfield's back yard.

As another savage collects his beads and blankets, so this one collected the superfluities of human living, the by-products of organization and reorganization, the driftwood that eddied in from the wrecking of many households. Mrs. Penfield, tolerating the instinct of acquisitiveness in Crink as a more or less natural phase of boyhood under stress, was frankly dismayed over the far stronger trait in Lettie, and she looked forward to the time when she could all the child's life with other interests. Only in such wise could she effect a change, because a vacuum in occupation would have drawn from Lettie the abhorrence which it deserves. And surely in a few months, clothes could be accumulated and book money saved, so that it would be possible to send the child to school.

When Lettie returned, it was to the accompaniment of a mixed sound, rustling and swishing around the house and across the board walk in the back yard. She had chanced upon a scene of free-trimming and had acquired many branches, which she had jubilantly

successful exploration was in her voice.

"Ponzie, you oughter see what I bring now. It'll make swell kindflogs." She edged into the living room, her thin chest heaving from the violent exertion. "Boy, whistler making?" She came nearer, her black eyes widening as they took in the incredible details of Mrs. Penfield's sewing.

"I'm making something for you, Lettie. Ain't it pretty?" She held it up.

Lettie thrust out a grimy hand and nipped a piece of the goods exactly as Mrs. Wopple had done before her—with the same conclusion, but with a totally different emotional reaction.

"Is it silk?" she inquired, in an awed voice.

Mrs. Penfield nodded.

"And it's for me?"

"Yes, dear."

"Hope to die if you told a lie?"

Mrs. Penfield choked; then vowed the solemn vow.

"Holy Jiminety!" cried the child. "You've got me sold. Gee, there ain't nothing I wouldn't do for you." For the first time her wary reserve broke. She hurled herself into Mrs. Penfield's lap and threw her arms around Mrs. Penfield's neck. For the first time Mrs. Penfield dared to kiss her.

"Lettie, dear, I'm so glad you like it."

"Like it? I'm beat to a frazzle."

"But listen, Lettie. You can't wear this every day, you know. It's too nice. This is for Sunday."

Lettie straightened, but took this blow rather placidly. "We'll, well, all right. Any more strings to it?"

"For Sunday," continued Mrs. Penfield, "when you've been good through the week."

"Oh, that's dead easy," scoffed Lettie, with great jauntness. "You just watch me. If I try, I can beat the angels behaving."

Uncle Jerry appeared in the doorway. "Say, Carline, I toddled 'round to see if you could give me a room."

"A room? Why, Uncle Jerry, we haven't got any."

"Yes, you have." Rolling his eyes whimsically, he jerked his thumb upward.

"The loft? My land, you couldn't sleep up there. Tain't fitted up nor nothing. There was a family of mice tried to live in it once, but I always thought they gave it up of their own accord, rather 'n 'cause they disapproved of the trap."

"I'm smarter'n a family of mice," chuckled the big man, "and if you can't think of any greater objection, I'm going to move in. It'd seem kind of good to be near the only folks I got a claim on, and besides, I—I got another reason. Thank you, Carline. I'll be 'round tonight with my traps. Good-by."

"Why, Uncle Jerry— Wait—you haven't thought—"

But he was gone. His hearty laugh trailed back to her as she reached the door.

"My goodness, I'm 'fraid he's short of money," she thought. "I wish we had a room for him."



## "There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

ED WILSON, there, is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

How do you stand in your shop or office? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply-written, wonderfully-illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all we ask: Without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, put it up to us to prove how we can help you. Just mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 552 Scranton, Penna.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, before which I have marked by check.

- ☐ ELECTRICITY
-



## Wilmot News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. August Smith and daughter have moved to Woodstock. The house they vacated is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm.

Wm. Stensel has a new Buick car. Dan Madden of Detroit is visiting at the home of his brother James at English Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf spent Tuesday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holtdorf.

The Misses Ida and Clara Rasch returned Saturday from a week's stay in Chicago.

Irving Carey was in Sycamore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shales and children of Woodstock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell are to entertain at a family dinner next Sunday in honor of W. W. Winchell's 95th birthday.

Marie Mattern was out from Kenosha for the week end.

Linos and Anna Murphy were home from Kenosha over the week end.

Mrs. J. Young and Maude Young of Kenosha were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and Dorothy spent the week end with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Henry Brinkman has been seriously ill the past week, but is much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Sieber and Mrs. C. Weinkle of Burlington were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jendele.

Miss M. Metcalfe was at her home in Milwaukee over Sunday.

There will be English services at 10 a. m. at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday. Services will be held at 10 also on Thanksgiving morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins and daughter were entertained at the John Hoffmann home at Lake Geneva on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Stoxen has returned home after several weeks spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen of Wauconda. Miss Josephine Stoxen, who was here to her absence, has returned to Harvard.

Wm. Lake was out from Chicago for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck spent Monday at Racine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Mecklenburg and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rentz and children of Richmond. Miss Lenore Wood of Chicago was a guest the latter part of the week of Grace Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong of Racine recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Owen.

At the supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Aid last Thursday night the sum of \$60 was taken in. The society served a very excellent hot chicken supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Violet Beck, Mrs. Ganz were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed of Hebron.

Mr. G. Dowell and son Dwan made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nathem and family of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Winchell, Mrs. Emma Cansell, who has been visiting with Mrs. Winchell, and Mrs. H. J. Boulton returned home with them.

Sylvia Dowell and Pearl Volbrecht attended the teachers' institute at Kenosha this week.

Edna Lohs was home from the Milwaukee Normal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale and Mrs. M. Anderson spent Sunday with the Misses Kruckman in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds drove to Kenosha Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholds and children were in Kenosha Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winchell.

Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and children and Mr. H. H. H. of Lake Geneva spent Sunday in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Kenosha spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Over 75 attended a meeting of the Eastern Star on last Wednesday evening. Past Matrons from Burlington, Genoa, Kenosha and Antioch had charge of the initiation. In place of the regular officers, Mrs. Bruce Piper of Kenosha was the Worthy Associate Conductress.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and Gertrude motored to Edgerton over the week end where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey were in Kenosha Monday.

Tony Strike, driving a Ford coupe and the driver of Ben May's milk truck collided in front of Schmitt's shop Saturday morning. Both cars were damaged, the truck badly. The occupants of both cars escaped injury.

The program of readings given by Lenore Wood, of Chicago, at the M. W. A. hall on Saturday evening was attended by an appreciative audience.

The two numbers selected by Miss Wood—Myrtle Reed's "The Spinner in the Sun" and Leonard Morrie's "The Fairy Poodle" gave Miss Wood ample opportunity to display her wonderful ability in impersonating and delineating character. Miss Wood was assisted in giving her program by Alfred Reschke whose brilliant technique and facile handling of the two violin selections "Kreisler's 'The Old Refrain' and Wieniawski's 'Souvenir'" made a most favorable impression on the audience. Mrs. D. Brownell accompanied at the piano. Grace Carey, accompanied by Mrs. Brownell and Mr. Reschke sang two numbers: Nevins' "Tell Me Not Where Roses Grow" and Canning's "Just Been Wondering." The program was given for the organ fund of the Holy Name choir.

The Wilmot Woman's club met at

the home of Mrs. Walter Carey Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting the following musical program was given: Piano solos, "The Shepherd's Tale", Nylus; "Butterflies", Legs; Mrs. Delores Brownell, Viola solos, Adoration, "The Secret", Gantler; Alfred Reschke, decapantist Mrs. D. Brownell; vocal solos, "O Dry Those Tears", Teresa Del Riego; "At Nightfall", Metcalf; Grace Carey, Alfred Reschke violin; Mrs. Delores Brownell, piano.

Word of the death Sunday night of Richard Kline at Madison where he was a fourth year senior at the University was received on Monday morning. The deceased was the only son of Mrs. Emma Kline of Chicago, but had spent much of his life at Wilmot with his aunt Miss Sophia Runkel and Mrs. A. J. Kite of St. Paul. Richard was a graduate of the U. F. H. school in the class of 1920 and entered the University the next fall. He started in the agriculture course but transferred to civil engineering, but owing to ill health caused from an attack of the flu years ago his work was again changed to journalism. Funeral services were Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Miss Sophia Runkel with interment at Wilmot cemetery in charge of Rev. Walenland. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Kline of Chicago; Mrs. C. Morgan, Miss Augusta Runkel, Miss Sophia Runkel, Wilmot; Miss Julia Runkel, Chicago; Miss Louise Runkel, Georgia, Henry Runkel of Silverlake.

U. F. H. School Notes  
The students enjoyed their six weeks tests this week.

Milward Bloss and Elmer Rasch were absent Monday.

A regular meeting of the Literary Society was held Friday. The following program was given: Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Signing of the Armistice, Wallace Miller; Work of the Red Cross During the War and Now, Hazel Stuxen; In Flanders Field, Gwendolyn Gorman; America's Answer, Hazel Lubkeman; Making of Our Country's Flag, Irma Schmalfeldt; Popular War songs, Assembly, led by Ruth Curless; Cornet solo, Melvin Dutton; The Fool, Clarence Loth; The Flag Goes By, Lyle McDougall; America, Assembly.

The students are all looking forward to the first basketball game of the season which is to be held at Richmond on Friday, November 23. The line up will be as follows: Dutton, Becker, Richter, Dalton, Stensel, J. The substitutes will be: Elmer Loth, Norman Richards, Clarence Loth and Fred Schmalfeldt.

Mrs. A. Stoxen and Mrs. Ihlenfeldt attended the Mother's and Daughter's banquet at Union Grove Tuesday.

Mr. Ihlenfeldt spoke at a banquet for the President's of the P. T. A. organization at the Elks club in Kenosha Saturday.

The high school band played at the Fathers and Son banquet at Silverlake Friday night. It was the first attempt on the part of the band to put on a program without the assistance of their director, Mr. Wright. They were rather timid at first, and did not do as well in the first selection but

## Flora DeVoss to Appear at Crystal Theatre

The Flora DeVoss Company needs no introduction to the theatrical goers of the middle west. This attraction is billed for the Crystal Theatre for



J. B. Rotnour

three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 and 24. The company is under the personal direction of J. B. Rotnour, whose experience in the popular field of amusement enables him to offer all that is good in high class theatricals and refined vaudeville. The opening play here will be "Two Thieves." A drama with comedy in four acts. For this production all special scenery is carried together with the electrical effects. A special added attraction for the engagement here Mr. Rotnour announces the personal appearance of Miss Flora DeVoss herself. As a comedian Miss DeVoss is second to none. She is assisted by eleven real live actors. Between the acts of each play, high class vaudeville will be introduced by Mr. Robert Sm. Clair "Shorty Sterling," the comedian, Miss Dentrice Seville and others. The prices are sensibly low. Doors are open at 7:30 and play starts promptly at 8:30. For particulars see the advertisement in this issue.

Mr. Rotnour is very high in praise of his present assemblage of players and does not hesitate in saying that they far surpass all previous efforts. For each production all special stage settings will be used.

did very well in the last two played. Many students attended the banquet and all report a very good time. Dr. Behner's speech was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Tuesday night the regular meeting of the P. T. A. was held. In spite of the bad weather many attended. This meeting was of particular interest, for it was a resume of the State Convention at Milwaukee. Each teacher chose some special phase as a report for the P. T. A. The speeches were most excellently received.

Mrs. H. B. McDougall, president of the Wilmot P. T. A., attended the P. T. A. convention at Kenosha on last Saturday.

Some of the school board members are planning on attending the School Board Convention at Kenosha on next Thursday. Inspector Dick will have charge of the program.

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Large bunch of keys; each key marked with numbered brass plate; reward. Return to News Office. 12w1

100.00 REWARD offered for information resulting in conviction of persons or person who shot my Airedale dog about Sunday, November 11. J. K. Dering, Lake Villa 12w1

LOST—Large brown travelling bag, between Antioch and Wilmot or Tynd Lakes; reward. The Antioch News. 12w2

AGENTS WANTED  
Highest Cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Writes The Hawkes Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 9w1

FOR SALE—Pure bred champion bull calves, \$50, \$75, \$100 (Price depends on age).

Sired by my Champion Bull, who sired State Champion get of sire and won elsewhere. He never beaten but once, after 8 yrs when first shown. His daughters little short of phenomenal producers. Got a bull calf who should sire type and production. See twelve his daughters my herd from two weeks to 3 years old. Come and see the dams of these bulls and my necessity for more room for females, hence the prices which are really less than half value.

FWLER-FARM  
(1 1/4 miles north Lake Villa)  
E. H. Gratz, herdsman Phone 136W1  
Can use some A1 alfalfa hay, oats and straw in exchange 12w2

FOR SALE—134-acre dairy farm, located one mile from bottling factory, and 12 miles from Kenosha. \$150 per acre will purchase crops, stock and machinery and give immediate possession. Write to Mrs. N. Hunt, Bristol, Wis. 10w6

FOR RENT CHEAP—House with 10 acres of land, buildings and orchard, within 1 1/2 miles of Antioch. For particulars call The Antioch News. 12w1

FOR SALE—Hay baler and tractor. Inquire of H. Fox, Antioch. 11w2

FOR SALE—50, or less, Chester White pigs, 10 weeks old; average weight 25 lbs; each will sell cheap if taken soon. William Griffin, Salem, Wis. 12w1

Phone 29 Farmer's Line  
E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.  
DENTIST  
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)  
Antioch, Illinois

\$100.00 REWARD offered for information resulting in the conviction of persons or person who stole some 18 to 20 turkeys from my farm between Nov. 1 to 11, inclusive. J. K. Dering, Lake Villa. 12w1

FOR RENT—A garage, 14x22 ft., on Orchard street. Inquire Simon Simonson, Antioch. 11w2

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn chickens, deep bodied type. Can show certificate of breeding. One half of flock are young pullets. Will sell cheap. Inquire at Chicago Poultry Co., Antioch. 11w1

FOR SALE—Heater, in excellent condition; also 9x12 Crex rug. Ross' restaurant; phone 130-M.

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, wt., 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crandall, Antioch. 47w1

FOR SALE—One 5x7 chicken house (plastered inside), also a large scratching pen and a quantity of poultry netting. A. C. Watson. 11w1

FOR SALE—The fine farm known as the Schultz farm, located one-half mile south of Salom. This farm consists of 125 acres well improved land, with fine buildings well adapted to stock raising or dairy. For full information inquire of Herman Schultz, administrator, Salem, or Duckmaster and Hammond, attorneys, Kenosha, Wis. 11w4

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 179-M. 12w1

Harold Lloyd in  
"SAFETY LAST"  
MAJESTIC THEATRE  
Saturday, Sunday, Monday  
Nov. 24, 25 and 26

H. L. safety last!

# CRYSTAL THEATRE

## Tuesday Evening, Dec. 4th

# 'THE SHOCK'

Featuring LON CHANEY

All Proceeds Go Towards Help Paying for the Graveling of Antioch Road at Soo Tracks, Lake Villa

Make Your Ford Touring Car Serviceable and Comfortable During Winter Months with an "Acme" Ford Glass Panel Enclosure

Made for the New Roadster and Touring Models with Slanting Windshield Only

One can now have the pleasure of a closed car with very little extra expense. These panels are easily installed and may be removed and side curtains replaced at any time. Acme panels are very sturdily built, using steel and wood construction, and are covered with a high grade top material to match the Ford one-man top. Door panels open and close with the Ford door and T-door handles are installed in the latter. Ventilation is obtained by glass in panels sliding downward. Acme Panels have the clear vision obtainable in a Sedan and one may enjoy comfort at the minimum of cost.

More Service—Less Weight—Lower cost

## MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 Antioch, Ill.